Montgomery Dam - Friday 7 p.m. 36, today 1 a.m. 25, today 7 a.m. 24, today noon 41. High yesterday 42, low over-

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TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE CONGRATULATIONS. Pamela Brooks, second from left, received a warm handshake from Barbara Hart, runnerup, after winning Friday night's countywide spelling bee at Lisbon. Looking on are Linda Brenner, George Sturgeon and Carolyn Ringsmith, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, and advanced to the regional finals

Pamela Brooks Winner, Barbara Hart Runnerup

Leetonia Speller Wins County Bee, Forty-five East Liverpool candidates — 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans — have started Advances With 4 Others To Canton

A nervous but competent Lee- er at United Local. tonia eighth-grader spelled her George Sturgeon, 13, son of wind up sixth. way to the Columbiana County Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sturge-

night at David Anderson High at Beaver Local. School in Lisbon to head a team Carolyn Ringsmith, 13, daugh- fingers yet spelled confidently. spellers was made by Lee of five spellers who will com- ter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ring- She seemingly was puzzled mo- Crook, a seventh-grader at Daw

Franklyn Brooks who placed He placed sixth last year at The five qualifiers and Bruce ing of "succeed" and started the Ward Council posts. Franklyn Brooks who placed He placed sixth last year at 16th in the county spelldown C anton when he misspelled Urbschat had moved through 18 words after Rosemary S mith words after Rosemary S mith had been spelled in night place.

The new terms will begin Becky Ricciuti of Highland Jan. 1, 1966. All are for two

original 32 contestants. lyptus". Pam spelled it correct- tives last night. bee on "convivial".

the same position last year in cautiously through each word, the missed "exorbitant When 13-year-old Barbara the countywide spelldown when usually spelling part of the word Hart, a sixth-grader at Lincoln he missed "niche". To top off and then halting for a definition School in Lisbon and daughter the oddity, he also was fourth or use of the word in a sentence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, in this year's bee to determine before completing the spelling. 297 W. High St., missed "euca- the county schools' representa- After struggling through

ly and then cheerfully ended the Both Pam and Barbara also the Columbiana pupil was elimparticipated in the county finals inated when he missed the first a year ago. The new champion, THE OTHERS qualifying for a student at Orchard Hill With the field down to five.

spelling championship Friday on of Elkton, an eighth-grader IN LAST NIGHT'S bee, Pam pete in the regional finals April smith of Hanoverton, also an mentarily only by "hauteur" and "guidon", but spelled them school.

Surgeon is the only one of promptly after asking for a defunction of the control of t

'sagacious" and "nasturtium" "h" in "ichthyology"

the regional finals in the order School, was eliminated on "daf- Miss Ringsmith followed by missing "encyclical", Sturgeon Linda Brenner, 13, daughter Barbara, then only a fifth-went out on "hackneyed" and

of Hanoverton, an eighth-grad-ling for the Canton finals when "felicitous". Then Miss Hart got she misspelled "vigilance" to "eucalyptus" and the bee was Feb. 3. The nominees chosen at

fidgeted constantly with her THE BEST finish for a rea

words after Rosemary Smith, town finished in ninth place ended abruptly on four consecutive words after the field had fourth. Not only did he place "treatise" to place seventh.

Town finished in ninth place went town finished in ninth place went when she was eliminated by "treatise" to place seventh. tive words after the field had fourth. Not only did he place "treatise" to place seventh.

been narrowed to five from the fourth last night, but he was in A sixth-grader, Bruce labored to Jeanne Nicolette of Leetonia,

> county parochial champion, was eliminated on "primordial", ranking 11th, while Rosemary Wargo of Franklin School in Southern Local placed 12th after missing "sarsaparilla"

Mike Rolley of Westgate Junior High, city champion, finished 13th when he stumbled on are Council President George

(Turn to BEE, Page 2)

3 Children

crossed the sidewalk on St. purpose than to worsen race convenient to working people, ing house to get 6-year-old Clair Ave. and tore down about relations in the state," said such as at night and on week- Wayne, who was listed in criti- ination for Council president are cal condition

when the fire broke out.

ritt, had left for work just be- cal Works, Inc. fore the fire was discovered.

Steel Contract Talks PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) in the basic steel industry are in

session Friday. This committee ATHENS (AP) - An earth- of the 1930s. A medical bulletin released by is bargaining over wages and quake shook the Greek capital Twice as much land as a year

The white folks, if they so The 48-year-old commander of line looming in the background, reports of damage.

New Cumberland.-Ad.

First Challenge

3 Red MIGs Attack U.S. Navy Craft As Yanks Blast Bridge

Vote Drives Opened For May's Ballot

45 Office-Seekers **Ask Nomination** To 12 City Posts

Forty-five East Liverpool cancampaigns to seek party nominations for 12 municipal posts in the primaries May 4 - just a month from tomorrow.

The fields are comprised of the men and women who enterbefore the filing deadline the primaries will run against each other in the general election Nov. 2.

City Posts at Stake

These East Liverpool offices will be filled this year: Mayor, Junior High in Wellsviile, who Council president, Municipal Court judge, treasurer, solicitor, Pamela Brooks, 14-year-old the five who has competed in inition from the pronouncer, the when he apparently was think-

years except municipal judge, which has a six - year tenure. The only office not at stake is city auditor. Auditor L. J. Zollinger is serving in a four-year years to run.

With Mayor Merrill D. Hall, Republican, not seeking a second term, there are four Democrats and two on the GOP slate bidding for the nomination

The Republican candidates 'ensconced". In 14th place was E. Willshaw of Idaho Ave., a Mattie Coleman of Daw Junior district supervisor for the Standard Oil Co., and William T. Kind of Walnut St., a veteran coal dealer and former councilman, who also sought the may-

or's post in 1963. Ex - Director In Bid candidates are: Robert Owen, 775 Ohio Ave., safety - service director in 1961-63 and now an auto dealer; Albert R. Sayre, children were killed and their 1719 Cleveland Ave., a craneed prizefighter a generation the country's total to about 700,- abroad of a weakening in Haago: Robert L. Curran of High- 000 St., a potter and former market

Arch H. Smith, 925 McKinnon

The dead were identified as Ernest A. Lowe, 410 Wedge- use of air as well as ground They also said they believe in-Deanna, 4, Gregory, 4, and wood St., is unopposed for the forces against Viet Cong con-tervention would be against Chi-Karen, 1. They were asleep Republican nomination for Coun-centrations in the South. when the fire broke out.

Mrs. Lambert's husband, Merdent of Mason Color & Chemident of Mason Color &

> GOP slate lists four. 2 Incumbents Listed

The Democratic field is comprised of the two incumbents, Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Penn-(Turn to PRIMARY, Page 3)

Another Earthquake

this morning for a few seconds, ago has been damaged by

Air Strike Near Hanoi

Planes Give Chase To Communists. Lose Them In Haze

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP) - U.S. Navy planes today knocked out a bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi, capital of Communist North Viet Nam, and were challenged for the first time by Red planes.

Three Communist MIG jets jumped the planes as they attacked a road and railway bridge at Dong Phuong, said Capt. George H. Whistler, Navy spokesman. Navy planes chased the MIGs but lost them in the

At the same time, 50 U.S. Air Force F100s and F105s hit the Ham Rong Bridge at Thanh Hoa, a city of more than a million 15 miles south of where the Navy planes struck.

A U.S. military spokesman said several hits were scored on the bridge, but could not say whether it was destroyed. It is a single span suspension bridge 800-yards long.

In the action farther north, Whistler said he did not believe U.S. planes got close enough to fire during the pursuit of the

MIGs. The raid was the closest to Hanoi vet made by U.S. planes

and this may have accounted for the presence of the MIGs. It seemed likely the MIGs

were not sent up spoiling for a fight against the more numerous Navy planes but were already in the air when the raid began.

Whistler did not say what model of the Soviet-built MIG was involved, or what national markings they bore. But North Viet Nam is known to have some old MIG15 and MIG17 aircans to the U.S. force in South the North began Feb. 7. Officials here say so far they see no sign North Viet Nam is MIG21s.

Whistler said the Red jets appeared on the scene and made (Turn to VIET NAM, Page 2)

Taylor completed a week of have beeen discounted by offi-Talks Today

President Johnson discusses possible first step toward peace.

Johnson, who flew by helicopter Friday night to Camp David, a presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, arranged an informal afternoon

conference with Pearson. No agenda was announced, but Pearson's suggestion for a

moratorium on U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam was certain to figure prominently in the talks. Plans for the second Johnson-Pearson meeting in less than

three months were announced by the White House shortly be Communist regime in Hanoi to Yet no Agriculture Depart- adopt more flexible policies.

There was no immediate

upper-air circuits and deposited spoon, spatula and cookb o o k,

of Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner grader, narrowly missed qualify- Miss Brenner was eliminated on Driver Jailed Aimed At Alabama

city jail today awaiting a Muwreck late Friday afternoon. Joseph Eisenhuth, 59, of 509 tions.

First Church of the Nazarene drink executive and president of near Walnut St.

The motorist told officers he Commerce

The mishap, timed at 4:16 p. m., damaged the left front end stage boycott Friday in Balti- citizens. and left rear fender of the 1960 more. The first stage of the boy- Denunciation by officials and wardtop, police said.

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 3)

Rain Will Accompany suspend their plans for such bama," King said. Mercury Rise Sunday

for Easter

companied by showers. man said it will be cloudy and boycott. cold, with the mercury falling The boycott brought angry

to a low of 26-31. The temperature hit 20 at 6 legislators. a.m. today in the downtown time in the suburbs.

Set a Super Market in your being "power mad now. home. Let Town & Country fill Call 385-9802.—Ad.

In Mishap On King's Boycott Plan Seen Lose Lives In St. Clair Ave. Hurting Racial Relations Canton Fire

nicipal Court hearing on a _ Many of Alabama's leading cause," said Sen. Jimmy Mc-injured today when fire swept charge of driving while under businessmen and legislators Dow of Shelby County.

quor as the result of a one-car King's economic boycott of this go on until these conditions are Ruth Lambert, jumped out of land Colony, a salesman for state will only hurt racial rela- met:

Marcus St. was cited by police "If the boycott should be suc- elections. after his auto jumped the curb, cessful it can serve no other 25 feet of fence wire at the Crawford Johnson III, a soft the Birmingham Chamber of

was headed up St. Clair when an "Fortunately, I don't think approaching car forced him off that Dr. King will be success-

ful," he said. King announced the threecott, which he said would start civic leaders of violence and of A Bergholz man also was cit- immediately, is to ask any in- the use of racist ideas in politidustry or national business con- cal statements. cern considering building plants "This is no attempt to destroy in Alabama "to immediately the economy of the state of Ala-

expansion.' The second stage would deal ia struggling to bloom in time Alabama and federal deposits in In Parachute Jump Alabama banks, King said, Sunday will be warmer, ac- while the third stage would spesingle out items

your freezer with frozen foods. type of rash thinking, the Negro clot on the surface of the opens today. Located on R.D. 1, aged or destroyed more than 1,- The great bulk of the eroded them on areas hundreds of \$19.95. Ogilvie's Housewares. people of Alabama can believe brain."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) that King is helping their the influence of intoxicating li- believe Dr. Martin Luther King said the boycott would

Voter registrations at times

Appointment of Negroes to boards and in state agencies. An end to alleged police bru- ed, authorities said.

tality and the assurance of equal police protection to all

Here's good news for forsyth-with private investment funds in Another General Hurt Recess For Weekend

- Maj. Gen. John K. Hester recess this weekend. But tonight won't be exactly produced in the state which remained in a coma today folspring-like. The Ohio weather- King feels the nation should lowing severe injuries suffered Steelworkers committee held a Rocks Greece Capital in a parachute jump Friday.

responses from Alabama state the U.S. Air Force said Hester's other key demands. condition was very serious.

area. It was 12 at the same desire, can boycott, too," said the 17th Air Force underwent no agreement has been reported by County, accusing King of hospital here. A spokesman said plant-level problems. the operation was "to relieve "I can't see how with that pressure and remove a blood Pleasant Hills Golf Course killed four persons and dam-es.

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Three mother and another child were their two-family house.

The mother, 25-year-old Mrs. ed cuts and burns and was taken to Aultman Hospital.

Firemen went into the burn- operator.

Negotiations for a new contract

COMMUNIST MIG jets challenged U.S. Navy aircraft of

the Phantom classification while the fighter-bombers were engaged in a bombing attack on a railroad and highway bridge in North Viet Nam today. This is a recent photo show-"Phantom II" taking off from the flight deck of the attack carrier USS Kitty Hawk. (UPI Telephoto)

Taylor Leaves For Saigon

U.S. To Increase Viet Nam Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - Am- South and that it can get peace bassador Maxwell D. Taylor is only by halting infiltration of going back to Saigon with plans troops and arms. The Democratic mayoralty to add several thousand Ameri-infiltration and supply bases in

Viet Nam. man at the Midland Works of to the fight against the Commu- war the Crucible Steel Co. and a not- nist Viet Cong this year, raising There have been reports from

a first-floor window. She suffer- Mike Turk, Inc., and Lawrence policy conferences with Presi- cials here, including Johnson. A. (Larry) Finlay, 709 Sophia dent Johnson and top officials Taylor told a news conference Asking the Democratic nom- embassy, heavily damaged by a thinks the chances of Red

Chinese intervention in the Viet-

The aim is to convince North to a much larger war in South-

He also intends to see another no sign North Viet Nam is 160,000 South Vietnamese added changing its mind about the

here Friday. He leaves Wash- after a meeting of the National ington tonight to return to his Security Council Friday he

The conferences reportedly namese war are very slight. Mrs. Mary Kiser and her two Ave., who sought the same post confirmed present major strate- He did not elaborate, but offi- with Prime Minister Lester B. policy-making positions on state children escaped from their unsuccessfully in 1963, and Ru- gy, including continued air cials said privately there is no Pearson today the Canadian's second-floor apartment unharm- dolph E. Halpate, 414 Walnut strikes against Communist evidence of Red Chinese call for a respite in air strikes St., secretary of the Owls Club. North Viet Nam and extensive preparations for intervention. against North Viet Nam as a na's interests since it could lead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm Plains - mainly in Texas, Okla-

With the May 1 strike dead- causing panic. There were no winter and spring winds. They have whipped up the loose, dry tion to approach the seriousness suggestion It was the third shock felt in soil to bring heavy losses in re- of the 1930s, when the so-called Rep. John Lewis Cates of Shel- brain surgery at the Air Force on anything but the most minor Athens in the past three days. sources and damage to adjacent "black blizzards" lifted thou- 10-piece Teflon set. 1 qt. sauce-Two sharp earthquakes in lands where the soil is being sands of tons of soil from the pan, 2 qt. and 3 qt. saucepan, central Greece Wednesday held intact by crops and grass- parched earth, carried them to dutch oven, 10-inch skillet,

land is in the southern Great miles away.

The fire burned out of control (Turn to FIRE, Page 3) Democrats have a field of seven for the three Council - atlarge nominations, while the Of Great Plains Watched

officials are keeping a watchful homa, New Mexico, Kansas, eye on drought-plagued areas of and southern Nebraska. Much the Great Plains, fearful that of this region has suffered two fore Pearson said Friday night the region may undergo again years of drought. There is no in Philadelphia that a pause in the disaster of the dust storms quick cure save rains which re- air strikes might prompt the plenish top and subsoils.

Deaths and Funerals

Henry Salter Claimed At 65

He was born May 18, 1899, in dren Salineville to the late Fritz Sal-

St. Alovsius Catholic Church.

Anna Salter, at home; three neral home Sunday. sons, Richard J. Salter of East Liverpool, Henry R. Salter of Wellsville and James W. Salter, at home; a sister, Mrs. Eva Hall of Salineville; two broth- veteran and brother of Walter side. ers, Fred Salter, also of Saline- L. Elliott of Chester, died of a ville, and Clarence Salter of heart attack Friday morning at Canton, and seven grandc hil- his home.

biana County Memorial Park.

Sunday at the East Liverpool where the Rosary will be reof his life at Tulsa.

bus for 12 years, but spent most automatic laundry for a Picksmiles as the winners were consmiles or near-tears.

Way Shoe Store. It estimated granulated after the box and But the formal surprise, haughty disconnected and surprise smiles are near-tears. cited Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Zelma Duff

Ave., Chester, a former school and nieces. teacher in Pughtown, died this

She was born in Tyler County Mrs. Ryner Ankrom. She was a umbiana County Memorial member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Chester. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Duff.

Survivors include a brother, Guy Ankrom of Elmer, W. Va. and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Keith of Harrisville, W. Va., and Mrs. S. B. Ayer of Washing- Application For

The Chester Arner Funeral Chapel is arranging services.

Elliott Murphy

Elliott M. Murphy, 74, of Irondale, a retired War Department employe, died Friday at Opportunity Act." 11:30 a. m. at the home of a



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last three months, after undergoing surgery. He was a member of hte Irondale Methodist Church.

In addition to his son, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Bertha Marie Murphy, at home; two Thrifty City, 1573 Pennsylvania stead Ave., Calcutta, a retired daughters, Mrs. Doris McGiv- Ave., which was started this crane operator at the Midland ern of Wellsville and Mrs. June week, and a new building to Works of the Crucible Steel Saberton of Ghent, Ky.; anoth- house a shoe store in the same Co., died Friday at 10 p.m. at City Hospital after a brief ill
Rutler of Irondale 11 grandale 11 gra dren and five great - grandchil-

ter and Hilda Litner Salter and at 2 p. m. at the Haugh Funeral ary, when only two permits tolived in this area all his life. Home in Wellsville by the Rev. taling \$1,500 were issued. Mr. Salter retired in Novem- James Hobson. Burial will be in Last month's permits also auher 1964. He was a member of Chestnut Grove Cemetery, near thorized construction of a new Irondale.

Asher Elliott

He was born in Reinersville, Services will be held Monday Ohio, July 3, 1886, to the late at 10 a.m. at the church by Fr. Alonzo Elliott and Eleanor Ed-John Cunningham, an assistant wards Elliott. A retired oil pastor. Burial will be in Colum- driller, he was a member of the building permit, estimated the Masonic Lodge at Wichi-Friends may call tonight and ta, Kans., the Consistory of Guthrie, Okla., and the Shrine ing a one-story building on the stage. at Wichita. He lived in Colum-

> He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Elliott at home; a step- 000. daughter, Mrs. Frank (Elaine)

Services will be held Monday First United Presbyterian in either case. (W. Va.) to the late Mr. and Church. Burial will be in Col-

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 3 to 10 p. m. and Monday up to the time of the services.

Jefferson Eyes U.S. Aid Funds

STEUBENVILLE - Jefferson County commissioners, meeting Friday, took the initial steps to apply for federal project assistance under the U.S. "Economic

Commissioner Michael Blisson, William E. Murphy of Kent, was authorized to make \$12,000. with whom he resided for the the application. Eleven agencies will participate including the Area Development Council, City and County Boards of Education, Catholic Social Service, College of Steubenville, Catholic Police Hunt Vandals Schools of the Steubenville Dio- Who Damaged Store cese, the Family Service Association, the Jefferson County

the four formal actions on the damage would run high.

Authorized making an appliation for financial assistance action programs.

Designated the name of the applicant to be: Board of Couny Commissioners of Jefferson

body to consist of the three county commissioners and the mayor of Steubenville. Listed public agencies and

non - profit organizations to be participating agencies.

Kafue National Park, in northern Rhodesia, is the largest park ir the world. It has an area of Nite Ph. FU 5-7016 about 8,250 square miles.

Job Opens At East End Site

Construction of an addition to

The eight permits authorized work estimated to cost \$60,800, Services will be held Monday a boost of \$59,300 over Febru-

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Friends may call at the fuThe razing of three properties field of 32 spellers narrowed also was authorized. The Thrifty City addition of

Asher Owen Elliott, 78, of Col-shaped section at the front of bon. umbus, Ind., a World War I the building and on the west

The Stiger Construction Co. of Mercer, Pa., which took out the foot or tapping fingers.

The same firm also is erect- with lower part of the lot near an the cost of the building at \$33,

morning at Presbyterian Hospi- at 1 p. m. at the Chester Arner received a permit to raze a successfully spelled her way to and another evening of butter-

property on Walnut St., estimating the cost at \$400.

Here are the other permits issued, the work authorized, and the estimated cost: Mrs. James Kittle, to remod-

el building at 328 W. Drury Ln., shelving in store at E. 5th and nex. Washington Sts., \$1,000.

Discount Center, to erect sign at 519 Market St., \$50. Joseph Diloreto, to remodel

Ave., \$1,200. Richard W. Ulbright, to erect home on N. Shady Ln., Dr.

Simon Greathouse, to install aluminum siding at 744 Price St., \$1,900

CINCINNATI (AP) - Police The China Belles, comprised continued their hunt today for of Mrs. Jan Dietz, Mrs. Juani-Welfare Department and the vandals who poured a corrosive ta Garver, Mrs. Loretta Wil-Ohio State Employment Ser- liquid on 29 plate glass windows loughby and Mrs. Nancy Beav- Past Presidents' Fete The commissioners entered Oak shopping center. Police said cluding the competition number observed at a meeting of the

The liquid, believed to have been hydrofluoric acid, was presented with a "Raggedy torium. for development of community dows Thursday night, but police costumes, made by Mrs. Mary lowing afternoon.

Established the governing In Central America

earthquake somewhere in or

was 5.75 on the Richter scale. who was a guest, along with his at the Wheeling meeting. The San Francisco earthquake wife, congratulated the group for 8.25 on the same scale.

'Butterflies'

Parents 'Suffer' At Bee

By GLENN WAIGHT "Butterflies in my stomach" was the way Mrs. Franklyn words, in the evenings, Brooks of Leetonia felt during two - hour Columbiana County spelling bee which her fast on school days. daughter won Friday night at

Her husband, a template maker for the E. W. Bliss Co. at home in the Fisher Park area. Salem, was also nervous as the with a good showing in lower between their daughter, Pam-40-x-25 feet will provide an L-ela, and Barbara Hart of Lis-

THROUGHOUT David Ander-The 1,000 square feet of space son High School gymnasium, will permit the store to carry tense parents could be identiadditional lines and add needed fied among the 250 attending cision and nonchalance. mothers nibbling fingernails or chewing gum, fathers jiggling a

> the spelling of each word along then to their seats. contestants on the

THE PARENTS said they had bowed out on "siege". helped drill Pamela on the weekends and even after break-Jim Brooks, 12, and Frank

15, also helped Pam practice. So did Barbara Brooks, a fifthgrade competition this year. In man missed "proprietor", Jan down to the final competition fact, Mrs. Brooks confidently predicted Barbara will be taking Pamela's place as a top county speller.

Styles of spelling among the youngsters varied from hesitant Kathryn Batchelor of Fairfieldor shy to almost robot-like pre- Waterford went to the sidelines

Even more varied were the expressions worn by those who made mistakes and took the long Larry Carter of Westgate Junior One red - hatted East Livery walk off the stage, down the light missed "bristle", Sondra stairs to the main floor and bird of East Junior High bowed

Their faces reflected anger sheepishness, disgust, stunne Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were all surprise, haughty disdain, forced Heights, missed "ninetieth".

gratulated after the bee and But the faces of the five who photographers' lights flashed. remained on the stage at the Lady of Lourdes in East Pales-The attractive, dark - haired end showed only happy relief. tine missed "carnival" and Lin-Mrs. Zelma Duff daughter, Mrs. Frank (Elaine)
Mrs. Zelma Duff of Carolina
Mrs. Zelma Duff of Carolina
Mrs. Zelma Duff of Carolina
Mrs. Tom McElroy was authorized mother of another daughter and the control of two sons beamed with pride, Brooks and Pamela were reda Metze of Fairfield - Waterford placed 29th when she was and 518 E. 3rd St., site of a new but admitted she had "butter- laxed and joyous. Today, they motel, while James W. Smith flies" inside her while Pamela are looking ahead to April 30 eliminated on "admissible" tal in Pittsburgh after a long illness.

Funeral Chapel by the Rev. C. structure at 100 Leonard St. No the number one position and the regional finals.

First United Presbyterian is either core. tinent", all in the opening round.

The Kenny Burt Co. also received permission to tear down Report On New York Contest **Given When Vocalists Meet**

the party held by Sweet Adelines, Inc., Friday night at the estine High School Bi - Low Discount, to erect Potters Savings & Loan Co. an-

> of ceremonies, gave a humorous sketch of the bus trip and Kay Jean Wilson. events at the Americana Hotel, Refreshments were served to The regional finals will be in the competition.

Morgan, Mrs. Madalyn Mack cented with white embroidery, and Mrs. Doris Cameron, who was decorated with white milked a skit of the reaction of a length. group in the Latin Quarter and Empire State Building.

es in the suburban White er, sang several selections, in- "Past Presidents' Night" will either

poured or squirted on the win- Ann" doll replica of the group's were not notified until the fol-Reed. Mrs. Lorida Harvey, who originated the idea for the cos-BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-An dent, making the presentation. near Central America was re- given The China Belles and Mrs. Wheeling Kiwanis Club. corded at 3:26 a.m. (PST) to-Beaver by Miss Nancy McBri-

fornia seismograph at Berkeley, berta Bates, social chairman.

of 1906, by comparison, was its rating at the competition. Mrs. Dietz announced "The A seismologist said the quake Buffalo Bills" have been se-

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Highlights of the recent com- School. The group accepted ar psychologist in the Lisbon petition in New York City fea- invitation to present an assembly schools, and Miss Nellie Glass, tured the program presented at program next fall for East Pal- Salem librarian.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Bette Damas- annual event with The Salem Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, mistress ka, chairman, Mrs. Marge Reed, News, presented trophies to the Mrs. Kathleen Galeno and Mrs. five spellers who qualified for

apartment at 1617 Pennsylvania where the chorus placed eighth 50 by Mrs. Bates, assisted by held at 8 p.m. in the Timken Mrs. Jody Popejoy, Mrs. Mary auditorium following a dinner A pantomime impersonation of Reed, Mrs. Faye Wright and for the contestants and school The China Belles was given by Mrs. Morgan. The buffet table, officials in the school cafeteria Mrs. Marge Reed, Mrs. June covered with a blue cloth ac- at 6 p.m. were attired in Chinese cos- glass appointments and red rostumes. The same group present- es placed through the center

The next session will be held

Chester Kiwanis Plan

bers for which they placed ninth. Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday completely successful in sever-Mrs. Beaver, director, was at 6:10 p. m. in City Hall Audiing Route 1.

> Raymond O. Stevens, president, will preside.

Stevens, Lee Adams, Russell across the Nam Ma River, this tume, made the presentation. Davis, Robert Cooley and Thommorning, but caused only moderate damage. Pilots reported a Earthquake Recorded Mrs. Beaver also received an as Ridge, representing the Chesheavy haze restricted visibility. inscribed sterling silver cake ter club, and Bob Mayhew and server with Mrs. Dietz, presi- Bob Graham of the Oak Glen this afternoon and 30 A1 Sky-Key Club attended an inter-club Large decorated cakes were meeting Thursday night at the

Edward B. Moylon Jr. of Miday by the University of Cali- an, vice president, and Mrs. Al- ami, Fla., Kiwanis International 60 tons of bombs were dropped. president, made his official vis-The earthquake's intensity Glenn Woods, former director, it to District 1 of West Virginia

Signs To Buy Land

CLEVELAND (AP) - The was located 2,600 miles in a di-cured for the annual barbershop Cleveland AFL-CIO Federation rection southerly of Berkeley. parade Nov. 6 at Westgate of Labor has signed to buy the land for a planned 20-story, 300unit apartment building for senior citizens in the St. Vincent Center urban renewal project. The \$4 million building is planned for the south side of Scovill Avenue near East 22nd Street. Agreement to purchase the land was signed yesterday.

Better Late Than-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (49 - Mrs James Peak Jr. wondered why the thief had been in such a hurry to return her wallet. It vas returned recently via a i mail. The theft occurred 21 years ago. The sender also included \$50 although he took \$63 from the wallet when it was snatched while Mrs. Peak was in a grocery store.

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Now Don't Say It If You Don't Mean It

Bee

'tarantula" to place 18th.

tripped on "scarcity"

on "pitiful".

Three Salem girls placed 19th,

20th and 21st as Mary Ann Hel-

Schaeffer was sidelined on "ag-

riculture" and Barbara Gatchel

Ronald Moidel of Neville was

eliminated on "paradise" and

Four East Liverpool spellers

ranked from 24th through 27th.

Brown of Pleasant Heights went

down on "proportion" and Anne

Lynn Sylvies, also of Pleasant

DAVID ARCHIBALD of Our

Cathy Green of Glenmoor fell

Serving as judges were Aus-

ten B. Moore, president of the

East Liverpool Teachers Asso-

ciation and a high school Eng-

lish instructor; Cornell Monda,

At the conclusion of the bee,

Arthur T. Thomas, editor of The

Review, which co-sponsors the

Viet Nam

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Fleet carriers Hancock and Cor-

al Sea had attacked the bridge,

A second attack was ordered

raiders and A4 jet attack planes

dumped 500 - and 1,000 - pound

bombs on the bridge, dropping

one span into the river. In all,

One Navy F8 Crusader jet

was hit by antiaircraft fire dur-

ing the afternoon raid. The pilot

landed safely at Da Nang air-

base in South Viet Nam, with a

In Saigon, a city-wide search

was launched for a Viet Cong

sedan reported loaded with ex-

plosives and destined for a ter-

rorist attack on the U.S. Infor-

mation Service or the nearby

hydraulic system failure.

Caravelle Hotel

the Canton bee

ed "persimmon".

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (P) (Continued from Page 1) The state recently erected bill-High in Wellsville, who misspellboards showing a picture of a in 1913, provides for our income state trooper and this quota- tax.

Roger Barnes of Salem went tion: "It's my job to help you." down on "questionnaire" and Two weeks later a woman telephoned the post here to re-Wanda Zeigler of Columbiana port she had a library book due at 1 p. m. Would a trooper please rush to her home, pick CYNTHIA GOOCH of Garup the book and deliver it to field, Wellsville city champion, the library before the deadfinished 17th after misspelling line?

"millinery". Melva Horst of The dispatcher who took the Fairfield - Waterford missed call was courtesy itself. He told

her no one was available just then for that particular kind of

The 16th Amendment, passed

parking place here . worries about meters. either! Stop out soon! HAMONY BAR 1755 DRESDEN AVE.



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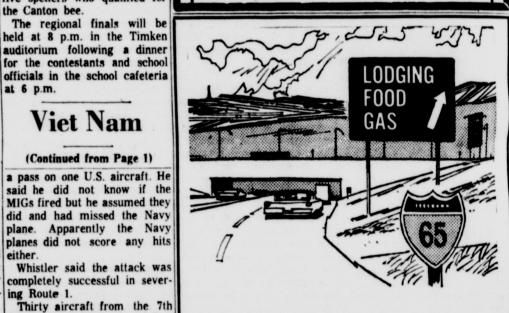
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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Garfield PTA Sets Session

Proceeds are designated for the The Garfield Parent - Teach- Child Health Clinic and other er Association will hold its final club projects. meeting of the school term Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The pro- For Local Information On gram will be presented by the Town & Country's 723 Food profifth and sixth grade combined gram as advertised on TV. Call choir under the direction of East Liverpool 385-9802.—Adv. Mrs. Vincent Maola Jr. A film, "Child Molester," provided by Council To Meet Monday the Junior Chamber of Com-City Council's first April merce, will be screened. Cecil Sayre, president, will preside.

Group Plans Installation

at 7:30 at the Central Federal Highlandtown PTA To Elect Savings and Loan Association building. Mrs. Zella Quince, president, will preside.

Glenmoor PTA Alters Session

The Glenmoor Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tues- Hancock Session Changed day at 7:30 p.m., instead of the spring concert will be present- Supt. Robert Hall's office in New city limits, Park Blvd., Beech- School. fifth and sixth grades. Refresh-session will be in the board's ry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., ments will be served by home-office in New Cumberland. room mothers of the two first grades. Richard Mattern is 40 & 8 Eyes Incorporation president.

BPW Plans Rummage Sale

a rummage sale for a week be- the home American Legion Post Moore, East Liverpool. ginning April 12 in the building 374. Al Hayes of Columbiana at the corner of E. 6th and chef de gare, presided. Refresh-Street Sweeping Schedule

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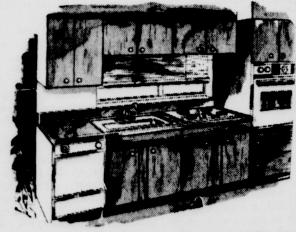
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abrasions of the knees, left hip and right hand.

Newell Auxiliary To Meet

American Legion will meet ent - Teacher Association Fri- was his party's nominee for treasurer of the Women's Re-Monday at 8 p.m. at the post home. Miss Elizabeth H u p p, president, will preside the was chairman.

day night at the school. About mayor in 1963; James A. Moore, publican Club; Robert G. Dunkins was chairman.

The original Waldorf s a l a did not call for nuts, but these trician and dinot call for nuts, but these president, will preside.

night at 8. The public session

Parent - Teacher Association Monday night at 8. George Monday Trash Schedule

meeting of the Highlandtown mond, treasurer."

Williams is president.

Pughtown PTA Will Meet

Car Antenna Broken

Auto Wheel Discs Taken

6 a. m. yesterday.

Driver's Case Continued

Ave. home March 20.

St., notified police Friday after-

tween 9 p. m. Thursday and

Newell, told police Friday night

dent.

ed by the pupils of the fourth, Cumberland said today. The wood, Armstrong Ln., Mayber-Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Plans to seek a charter as a Lisbon Marriage Licenses

non - profit corporation were Arthur J. Pucci, mill worker, discussed at a meeting of the and Judith Long, Wellsville. The Business and Profession- Columbiana County Voiture 273, Duane Allison, maintenance al Women's Club will sponsor 40 & 8 Society, Friday night at man, Shippingport, and Sandra

The Pughtown Parent TeachThey are: Pennsylvania Ave.,
er Association will meet MonMichigan Ave., Harvey Ave.,
Chester Council Will Meet beginning at 7 a.m. each day. George St., Railroad St. and day. Gerald Jividen, 215 Grant St., Maryland Ave.

the radio antenna on his car Bookmobile Stops Listed

was parked in the Westgate cock County Library Association day night has been canceled, School lot between 7:30 and will be in the Chester area Mayor Harry Abrams an-9:50 p.m. Monday; the Newell area Tues-nounced today. The next reguday, and the Weirton rural area George Richards, 515 Putnam Friday.

noon that four wheel discs Goat Milk

were stolen from his car while for sale at St. Clair Dairy. April 2, at City Hospital. it was parked at his home be- Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Hancock Commissioners Set

The Hancock County Commis-

cated, was postponed until Mon- Wellsville PTA To Meet

steps and wall of a Carolina will meet Monda y at 7:30 p.m. of Wellsville. in the all - purpose room of the school. A movie, "The Child Molester," will be shown by a Brian Smith, son is president.

Holy Name Unit To Meet

Aloysius Catholic Church will charged were Evan Lewis, Harmeet Monday at 8 p. m. at the old Powell Jr. and Alfred Rep

Burial Group Sets Meeting

can Legion Post. Charles Casto Raney, 1254 Grandview Ave., is 1956 is president.

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ing next Thursday. The club will

Clarence Rowand, 34, of New- attend a meeting of the Womell was treated Friday at 12:30 en's Democratic Club the same p.m. at City Hospital for injuries he said he received when his ings & Loan Co. annex and a Hotel.

Klondyke Event Nets \$200

About \$200 was realized at a The auxiliary of the Newell carnival of the Klondyke Par-

meeting will be held Monday Dropped Line Results In Error Food Distribution Slated Because a line of type was Surplus food distribution will a Crucible finishing mill work- Harold R. Maylone, 1073 Dreswill be preceded by a caucus dropped inadvertently, Friday's be held Monday, April 12, from er who once ran for Second den Ave., a TV serviceman at meeting with the Board of story relative to the new offi-Initiation of candidates will Health on a proposal to consolicers of the East Liverpool Roland Steelworkers Hall for regisfeature the meeting of the Loydate the East Liverpool and Cotary Club read incorrectly in tered recipients residing in Midcible coke plant worker who was
North St., a Democrat, is askalty Lodge 495 of the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad tricts.

Iumbiana County Health D isone place. Arthur Richmond land, Industry, Smiths Ferry and Ohio Township, according was listed as being the new and Ohio Township, according opposition in the primaries. treasurer. The story should to Benedict Zupi, surplus food Vine St., Crucible employe and opposition in the primaries. have read: "Arthur Doak, vice administrator. Officers will be elected at a president, and Frank Rich-

Man Joins Air Force

John C. D'Angelo, son of Mr. Here's the incinerator depart- Ravine St., enlisted Tuesday in ploye who is seeking his fourth through 1950. ment schedule for trash collection the Air Force, according to S. consecutive term; John H. Partions Monday: Smithfield St., Sgt. Ray M. Stanley, local resons of Curry St., vice presi-A meeting of the Hancock Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton cruiter. He will take basic dent of Parsons Coal Co., Inc., of a new term because he has scheduled date, April 20. The County Board of Education set Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver training at Lackland Base at and chairman of the City Park no opponent in the primaries nominating committee will preMonday night has been postSt., Fairmont St., Highland ColSan Antonio, Tex. He is a gradCommission; Paul H. Zehnder, and no Republican aspirant ensent a slate of new officers. A poned until April 12 at 8 p. m., ony, Gardendale, Maplewood to uate of East Liverpool High 1323 Fairmont St., WOHI news tered to give him a race in the

> Rummage Sale Sponsored By 320 Main St. on Riverside Ave., Wellsville, Fri., Sat., 9:30 a.m. for a Council seat in 1963. to 2:00 p.m. Mon. and Tues., 9:30 to 6:00.—Adv.

Raymond and Ellen Pitzer. permit - holders for the Y-Inn Washington Sts. Mrs. Helen ments were served. The next meeting will be May 7 at the Mary McCullough, co-chairman.

Washington Sts. Mrs. Helen ments were served. The next meeting will be May 7 at the Post 4 home.

Fifteen East End streets are scheduled for cleaning by the scheduled for cleaning by the city's mechanical sweeper city's mechanical sweeper sumption of beverages and hinat Rogers, are due for a hearing

Chester Meeting Canceled

was broken by vandals while it The Bookmobile of the Han-Sanitary Board scheduled Monday; the Pughtown area Thurs- lar meeting will be April 19.

> **Births Reported** Mr. and Mrs. Gene Amos of

> 3rd St., Chester, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Birch of

2, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane

day at 7 p.m. Powers was cited The Wellsville McDonald area residents. The mother is a 14-year employe of Crucible. nesses. after his auto struck the front Parent - Teacher Association the former Miss Trudy Wyand field is made up of four candi-

representative of the county Mrs. Thomas Smith, 412 Broad- a caster at the Hall China Co. for more than two hours. Cause prosecutor's office and a question and discussion period will way, Wellsville, is recuperating making his first political bid; was undetermined.

a patient at City Hospital.

Officers of the newly - organ- dition today at Salem City Hosized Teen - Dems Club will be pital following an apparent installed by Don Gosney, coun- heart attack suffered Friday on ty party chairman, at a meet- the Courthouse steps in Lisbon

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Primary

Norman R. Bucher, 818 Brad- 1961-62. shaw Ave., also a Crucible worker, bidding for a second full Republican candidates in the police. former member - at - large who Jefferson St., a housewife and Capt. Thomas said. trician and diner operator who ploye of the inspection depart- days most cooks like to add 414 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0481 Earl Spencer, 806 Sophia St., post twice in recent years, and apple, celery and mayonnaise. real estate operator who was Second Ward councilman in Second Ward cou 1960-61

The GOP at-large field is comprised of: Robert W. Sample of lawyer here for 23 years. Mcand Mrs. Jerry T. D'Angelo, 102 W. 6th St., a Crucible emdirector and a member of the November general election. He Health Board, and Joseph W. now is winding up his first six-Chetwynd, 1321 St. Clair Ave., year term. Full Gospel Assembly, back of an estimator at the Patterson Industries plant who also ran

4-Way Race On Ballot

Democrats have a four-way race for the nomination for ed by police after an accident First Ward councilman. The incumbent, Floyd L. Murray, 1709 Rd. in which a Sunnyside womterm, opposed by: William C. an refused medical attention. Rea, 1259 Erie St., a Patterson Control Board at Columbus on member of the City Planning ed by Wilbur R. Siebert, 37, of Monday and Tuesday with work beginning at 7 a.m. each day sumption of beverages and hindering inspectors.

Commission; Thomas J. Kidder, 524 2nd St., Chester, declined medical aid after the accident J. Cooper, 840 St. George St., a gholz was cited for failing to

day at 8 p. m. at the school. Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedge- Chester City Council will Chester service station employe stop in the assured clear diswood St., Palissey St., Erie meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in who formerly served in the tance. St., Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Vir- its chambers at City Hall, May- Frist Ward seat and later sought ginia Ave., Mulberry St., St. or Harry Abrams announced to- his party's nomination for may-

> The GOP First Ward candidate is unopposed. He is Rich-to avoid the crash. Police said The meeting of the Chester ard W. Carter, 1180 Erie St., an Jim Ray and Vic Arbogast, for 18 years and president of United Brick & Clay Workers nesses. Local 647.

Each party has two candidates for the Second Ward seat.

ham, 149 Reynolds St., is bidding for a second term, opposed Miss Simoni said she wa by Edward Nelson, 215 Thomp- turning into an ice cream stand son Ave., city Civil Defense di- when her auto was struck in Birch Rd., R. D. 1, a son, April rector and an employe of the the rear. Outdoor Army Store.

GOP Aspirants Listed A hearing scheduled this some and a former teacher, Anthony Allen, March 28, at a so n, Anthony Allen, hospital there. Both are former lege St., deputy CD director and were listed by police as wit- True, there are no set of fixed fulness. The muted pattern of

dates: Donald E. Smith of Woodbine Ave., the incumbent, bid-Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Paul Grimes, 1301/2 W. 4th St., follow. Any interested persons may attend. Mrs. Agnes Glover at the Half China Co. Making his first political bid; Albert J. Garvey of Canton St., Admitted to School and Co. Making his first political bid; Albert J. Garvey of Canton St., a Crucible plant. a Crucible plant protection em- 2 Children Claimed Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mrs. David Ulbrich in 1963, and Frank D. Bennett of East Palestine, Melinda of Canton St., an ex-city em-

St. Aloysius Parochial School. Carlisle, all of Lisbon, and Third Ward seat are S. James Campbell. Virgil Marrelli, president, will Richard Blower and Jo Ann Welch of St. John St., an em-Stepp, both of East Palestine.
Admitted to Salem Central Products Co. who held the same Chicago Management of the American Vitrified Products Co. who held the same Chicago Management of the Chicago Ma Clinic were: Mrs. John Linde- post in 1962-63; Paul C. Shing- was listed in serious condition well. Second nomination of officers smith, of Hanoverton, Mrs. Gerlier, 359 Garfield St., an insur- in South Side Hospital and his The French Provincial furniand drill practice will be held ald White of Kensington and ance agent, and James E. Lowe, at a meeting of the Grant Dis- Erla Jakubowski of Salineville. 806 Lincoln Ave., employe of the trict Burial Group Sunday at Karen Lynn Jones, 15, daugh8 p. m. at the Newell Ameriter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. who sought the same post in

> Councilman William E. Davis, Forest Martin, 52, of Dung- 713 Edwards Ave., is bidding for annon, was listed in "fair" con- a second term in the Fourth



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Ward on the Democratic slate. brother, John, 5, was treated Ohio Printers Meet Davis works at the Crucible hot and released at St. Elizabeth strip mill. His opponent is Rob- Hospital.

ert B. Laughlin, 306 W. 6th St., Capt. Robert Thomas of the Printers from all over Ohio a decorating kilnman at the Ho- Campbell Fire Department said were gathering here today for motorcycle upset on Route 7. Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emmer Laughlin China Co. who the mother, Shirley Parver, who the annual Ohio Typographical Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emmer Laughlin China Co. who the mother, Shirley Parver, who the annual Ohio Typographical Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emher the sufference of the mother, Shirley Parver, who the annual Ohio Typographical Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emher the sufference of the mother, Shirley Parver, who the annual Ohio Typographical Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emher the sufference of the mother, Shirley Parver, who the annual Ohio Typographical Session of the Men's Democratic sylvania Ave., a Crucible emher the sufference of the mother of t alone to go to a party. She was about 150 delegates for the week picked up and questioned by end meeting.

> term, plus Frank P. Duffy, Fourth Ward race are: Mrs. The flames never reached the 1623 Holliday St., a potter and Grace Cartwright Leasure, 410 children's second-floor bedrooms

ran for mayor four years ago; ment at Crucible who held the walnuts to the combination of

The GOP solicitor candidate is Atty. John B. McDonald, 434 Thompson Ave., a practicing Donald was solicitor from 1947

Republican Candidates

Municipal Judge Samuel M

Traffic

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Lynn Baughman, 39, of May Industries expediter and a St. a passenger in a car operat-Commission; Thomas J. Kidder, 524 2nd St., Chester, declined employe at Crucible making his at 11:50 p.m., officers reported. first political bid, and Clifford Clyde D. Shepherd, 19, of Ber-

> Siebert said he had stopped to make a left turn into a restaurant. Shepherd told police he both of Carrollton, were wit-

A crash at 9:17 p.m. in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Ave. involved cars operated by Jan-On the Democratic slate, et K. Simoni, 16, of Smiths Fer-Councilman James F. Cunning- ry and Betty J. Russell, 20, of 844 Spring Grove Ave.

> The Pleasant Heights woman said the other motorist turned

A hearing scheduled this sioners will meet Tuesday at of Lisbon, a daughter, April 1, The Republican candidates in front of her and she was un-

Fire

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Moly Name Unit To Meet

The Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius Catholic Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the St. Aloysius Parochial School.

Of East Palestine, Melinda and Lowell blush of Canton St., an ex-city employe who now works at the Crucible Blast Furnace Department.

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All Part Of The Game

If there's anything to surface indications of something stirring in diplomatic channels on Viet Nam, it is not too soon to consider the United States position.

The division of opinion in this country is between the faction dubbed "war hawks" and an opposing group that probably should be designated "peace doves."

The "war hawks" have yearned to do in Southeast Asia what they were restrained from doing in North Korea. They wanted to stage an all-out war there against the Chinese People's Republic and its puppet state, the People's Democratic Republic of North Korea.

The "peace doves" wanted to extricate the United States from a military dilemma in which the choice seemed to them to lie between frustration in a hopeless war with Red China and frustration by withdrawal to an established position and a negotiated truce.

The doves prevailed.

THE SITUATION in South Viet Nam is not identical, but it is analagous.

This time the United States is not committed to carry the brunt of the fighting. The United Nations is not nominally committed to help South Viet Nam. The Soviet Union is not committed to help defeat the United States.

But once again Red China is committed

and once again a Communist puppet state, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, is the buffer between Chinese and U.S.

And once again hawks are opposed to doves on a question of policy.

If the Johnson administration subscribes to a policy of negotiation, it will be accused, as were the Eisenhower administration and the Truman administration, of backing away from a chance to destroy a Communist nation with force.

THE UGLY WORD "appeasement" will be heard again. It is possible that Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor might become a kind of symbolic heir to the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur as militarism's sacrifice to a new cult of statesmen who believe war settles nothing between nations; that it long since ceased to be a usable instrument of national policy.

It's all part of the game of statesmanship. And statesmanship, in turn, is part of an infinitely larger game - the balancing of power between nations.

The one nation all nations fear, because of its huge population and the primitivism of its politics, is Red China. The object in Southeast Asia is to keep Red China from getting stronger, preferably by means of diplomatic pressure, by military means only as a last resort.

Bliss Is On The Job

When Ohio's Ray C. Bliss took over the office of Republican National Committee chairman April 1, the transfer of power from his predecessor was more than a routine succession.

It was a symbolic transfer. It marked a new approach to the Republican party's function in the two-party system.

The former GOP chairman, Dean Burch, had been completely committed to the candidacy of former Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater; that was why he was chosen for the job by the Goldwater board of campaign strategy in 1964.

The Goldwater debacle at the polls was more than a defeat for the Republican party and a candidate. It was a defeat for an exclusivist point of view that had split the Republican party. And as Mr. Burch pointed out in a recent magazine article, it also may have been a defeat for a traditional kind of presidential campaign that deeply disappointed both Sen. Goldwater and Chairman Burch last summer and fall.

There has been legitimate and understandable curiosity about what Ray Bliss can do to change all this. We suspect strongly that Mr. Bliss, himself, is most curious - and with the most legitimate cause. His prestige as a political organizer is on the line.

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dawn of modern day Republi-

canism in South Carolina. It's

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as the entire party structure."

ers will have their chance to

test their new tactic during the

upcoming campaign to elect

their candidate in a special con-

gressional election there June

Their man is ex-Democrat Al-

bert W. Watson, who supported

Barry Goldwater, then was

stripped of his seniority in the

House and resigned. Now he's

running on the Republican

OPPOSING HIM will be a

conservative Democrat, Preston

H. Callison, who beat a liberal

labor lawyer, John Culbertson,

in a special primary poll the

other Tuesday. It's a sign of the

Mr. Edens and his campaign-

'This is the beginning of the

One of the Southerners who

This does

He has heard by this time about that outpouring of advice by former GOP Chairman Leonard Hall of New York, who wrote in Newsday

"We have permitted our party to become too exclusive. We have been trying to elect national candidates with the descendants of the people who came over on the 'Mayflower,' and that boat just wasn't big enough."

Chairman Bliss is known as an organ-

He will have to begin - to use his predecessor's words - "by building a broader base for the Republican party." It exists for only one purpose, to win elections and to provide opposition to the Democratic party.

Mr. Bliss will have to become a GOP champion of inclusionism - to offset the spectacularly successful policy of the opposition in this respect.

The Fact Of Big Government

One of the odd twists in popular sovereignty is the practice of discussing as possibilities things that long since have een practices.

For example, the possibility of inflation was still being discussed in this country years after the actuality of inflation had registered its effect on every family.

Currently, a discussion of whether or not the sovereign people should let their legislators approve extension of government influence is continuing apace, though government influence is firmly estab-

National Information Bureau, Inc., reports the following eye-popping facts in its "Wise Giving Bulletin"

Government provides an estimated 81 cents out of each subsidy dollar for health and welfare.

Government financed 40 per cent of total expenditures for hospital care in a

Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: We can speak freely about disciplining children, never having had anv

ears open for several decades, and we know something about this subject. We know, for instance, that many people

But we have been keeping our eyes and

have more savvy about bringing up dogs than bringing up their own kids. This strikes us as goofy.

It's for the same reason we know more about feeding chickens and pigs than we know about feeding ourselves. It's because people can be objective about animals, but when they come to grips with

human problems they get mixed up. We think the trouble starts because mamas and papas want to be lovey-dovey and soft-handed with their precious kids. They hate to say No to the little darlings. They want their lives to be endlessly happy, so they do the one thing most like-

ly to louse it up. But pretty soon the little darlings are saying No to their moms and pops, whom they never learned to respect.

Then, after the damage has been done, the old folks try to get control of their now obstreperous offspring by cracking down on them - and what happens? Their offspring crack down on them, instead. They tell the delinquent parents what they can do with their silly discipline.

If you ever saw some fool spoil a puppy that grew up to be a hairy, bouncy, hardto-manage brute of a dog, you know how silly this is.

We remember an incident when a women who operated a kennel made the fatal mistake of making a companion out of an undisciplined dog whose breed made him hard to control in the first place. So what happened? One morning the dog killed her. After it happened, the other kennel operators, who said they had been fearful it might happen, explained why it is dangerous not to establish firm discipline

The federal government appropriated \$956 million in fiscal 1965 for health research and related needs. Fifteen years

ago the comparable total was \$52 million. Federal legislation now pending calls for additional billions to finance health insurance, a war on poverty, job training, medical education, hospital and nursing home construction, medical treatment centers and subsidy of education for children

in impoverished areas. National Information Bureau suggests that the issue to be discussed now is not whether the United States should have "big government," but whether "big government" can be made to work for the common people.

The obvious place to begin discussion is to declare that "big government" now is a fact; that it no longer makes sense to talk about it as if it were still a theory in a textbook.

By Truman Twill

over these dogs when they are young. There are kids like that, too — the kind that can't be trusted - obstreperous ones who were "born for the hangman."

Then we wonder why some teen-agers who never have known what firm discipline means get out of control and run wild. There's no mystery about it. They're doing only what people who know how important discipline is and why it must be established early have known about for

We had a wild kid here at the Corners some years ago. "Born for the hangman." Into one scrape after another. The perfect product of an over-indulgent father and a mother who was just as bad, though she wasn't as stupid. She knew trouble lay ahead but couldn't do anything about

So did the rest of us. We couldn't do anything either. It was only a question of how long to wait and what would

The kid was given his own car when he didn't have enough sense to operate a pair of skates. He was stopped one night -very late-by a deputy sheriff after a hard chase. He went at the deputy with a gun and winged him. The deputy potted him fatally, in the belly. We were all relieved. The suspense was over.

We have been keeping our eyes and ears open for a good many decades. We have a dozen stories like this, all with tragic endings that had been foreseen long before they happened. And no one could do anything. The damage done in childhood was irreparable.

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A Man's Judged By The Company He Keeps



GOP Learns Well From COPE

By Victor Riesel

Some Southern Republican times that labor man Culbertleaders have been saying that son got heavy support in the the Grand Old Party is in "ex-Negro precincts. Ordinarily Labor's COPE cellent shape" because of vital

would automatically have thrown its support to the man who won the Democratic nomination. But Callison is cool towards President Johnson and most of the AFL-CIO program. However, a Watson victory would be a slap at the anti-Goldwater forces.

So the decision is up to the AFL-CIO high command. The dynamic director of COPE, Al Barkan, has put a full memorandum on the desk of AFL-CIO chief George Meany, for full consideration of the ticklish strategy.

Another force which has been eying the special election in the Second District of South Carolina, pivoting on Columbia, is COPE's fledgling rival, the Business - Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC).

BIPAC's people also have done their homework. Ordinarily they would have backed Watson against a liberal-labor candidate. But the latter lost in the primaries.

Callison, shows signs of veering even slightly in labor's direction. If he doesn't, there will be two conservatives in the field and BIPAC will leave well enough alone and concentrate on its number one target-taking the Congress from the labor forces.

BIPAC's strategists also have unabashedly moved in on labor's political techniques. Since COPE has gone to the grassroots membership and all affiliated unions, BIPAC in effect is doing the same.

trying to reach.

They want members - 50,000 individuals who'll pay from \$10

THEY WANT political sophistication for their business people. And this is the indoctrination season. Both BIPAC and COPE are swinging into a series of 12 national workshops or

it's vounger by a decade and has some time and ground to make up. Its first session was held in the Los Angeles Club on March 2 with some 60 businessmen from Southern California, Nevada and Arizona

They put machinery into operation for the creation of Businessmen's Political Committees SO BIPAC is waiting to see (BPC) in those states. Next will Utah, New Mexico, Kansas and Wyoming areas. And so on until the summer, reaching across the land.

> Each state will have a BPC. Each will recommend a candidate for at least 162 congressional districts.

> 'We will give labor a hell of a race in '66," a BIPAC spokesman said the other day. "We want candidates and congressmen to know there are other forces in their districts besides labor's COPE. It's just the beginning.'

Business has lots of grass roots. BIPAC researchers have learned there are 4.5 million businesses in the U.S.

Of these, some two million do an annual business of more than \$50,000. That takes a lot of executive manpower - and that manpower is what BIPAC's New York headquarters is now

to \$5,000 apiece as dues.

BIPAC started earlier, since

attending.

Down Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO-Miss Thelma Wilson was elected president of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Wellsville.

Joan Altman, 11 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Altman of W. 4th St., was complimented for her "technical proficiency" as a violinist in a letter from a Pittsburgh music critic. Joan was the assisting violinist during an organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall at Pittsburgh.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By George Lichty



"You mean to say the pioneers never made anything but the

TWENTY YEARS AGO-Miss Barbara Bulger of Maine Blvd.. a freshman at the Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., was initiated into Delta Gamma Sorority

One of the stars of last year's show. Pvt. Harold Dickey, home on furlough from his base at Sarasota, Fla., was called from the audience to give a repeat performance as the curtain was dropped on the 1945 Newell Volunteer Firemen's ministrel show at Wells High School. The Rev. A. Paul Tidball, for-

merly of Pennsylvania, assumed his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Delight Arbaugh of Wellsville, a mezza soprano, was given a superior rating in the state vocal contest of the Ohio Music Education Association for the Northeast and East Central regions. Robert Beresford was named

president of the Wellsville American Legion Post 70 drill squad.

Odd Facts

The largest football stadium in the world is the Maracana Municipal Stadium, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where the football ground (better k n o w n as 'soccer") has a seating capacity of 155,000 and standing room for 45,000. On July 1, 1950, when the Brazil team played the Uruguay team, a record crowd of 199,854 was present.

Australia has a population density of fewer than four persons per square mile.

'An Iniquitous Bill'

By David Lawrence

Sen. Byrd's Stand On Vote Action Lauded

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., is one of the most dedicated men who has ever achieved promi-

nence in public life. First as a progressive governor o f his state and then later? through 32 years of service in the United States Senate, he has earned the respect of people in both David Lawrence

parties in and out of Congress. What Sen. Byrd has to say, therefore, on the proposed voting rights bill is of national significance. It could provide a turning point in the whole controversy for history could repeat itself.

It will be recalled that the first impression created by the so-called "Court-packing" presented by President Roosevelt in 1937 was overwhelmingly favorable, especially since the measure was proposed almost immediately after his landslide election victory the preceding year. Gradually, the American people began to understand that the bill violated not only the spirit but the letter of the Constitution.

Members of Mr. Roosevelt's own party began to differ with him, and in the forefront of those leading the battle against the bill in the Senate were the two senators from Virginia - Harry Byrd and Carter Glass. The proposal ultimately was dropped.

THERE IS every reason for the enactment of legislation to prevent any eligible person, irrespective of color, from being denied the right to vote. There is no sound reason for using unconstitutional methods to attain even a worthy objective. This is the essence of Sen. Byrd's argument. He has just declared in a formal state-

"I have analyzed all provisions the bill. They are iniquitous in effect and contemptible in design. The administration has been advised of the odium in which I hold its proposal. I also have studied the federal attorney general's testimony. He admits drafting the bill. Neither the bill nor the testimony is worthy of men entrusted with high office in the national government of this country. .

"I quote directly from the prepared testimony of the federal attorney general before the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 23, 1965. He said:

'. . . the judicial process, dies depend, is institutionally inadequate to deal with practices so deeply rooted in the social and political structure.'

"I never expected to hear a responsible member of the legal profession or an attorney general of the United States take such an attitude or make such a

public statement about the judicial process.' MR. BYRD went on to say

that, while the attorney general decries racial discrimination in voting practices, he "deliberately wrote this bill to exempt all voting discrimination in a fourfifths majority of the 50 states from its application." The Virginia senator declared:

"I doubt that the federal attorney general can find a state where it is simpler or easier for any one to register than it is in Virginia, or where election practices are cleaner. If in truth, or consequence, there is any evidence of discriminatory voting practice or procedure in Virginia I'm unaware of it....

"He (the attorney general) admits that this bill which he has drafted for the administration is fixed so that he can incriminate Virginia. He admits also that he has designed this administration bill so that he can exempt Texas from its application. In advance he has said that he will incriminate Virginia and exempt Texas."

Mr. Byrd pointed out that the federal administration, for the purposes of this law, condones an eighth-grade education as a voting test in New York but wants "the power to qualify a moron to vote in Alabama

The senator added: "They decry discrimination devices, but they have proposed a law which in itself is a discrimination de-

SEN. BYRD'S statement is one of the most forceful he has ever delivered. It may cause other members of Congress to adopt an equally courageous position, though, because of the emotional furor that has been generated by the recent "demonstrations," it's not yet certain whether the time necessary for a thorough debate will be allotted.

Sen. Byrd declared that the administration is allowing itself to be "influenced beyond reason by the emotion of demestic hysteria" and that "by its own actions its' inflaming so-called civil-rights issues." He called it "a vicious bill,"

and said that "it clearly bears the unreasonable stamp of hysteria. There are signs that the fight

being made against the voting

rights act will at least result in a number of proposals for its amendment. If these should fail, the 1966 congressional election may become one of the most important in American history. There is upon which all existing reme- unquestionably an undercurrent of dissatisfaction over the way

> election. It's not the purposes of the bill but the palpable violations of the Constitution in it that are causing dismay.

> the bill has been written, and

opposition will not cease during

the 17 months before the next

Public Bidding

By William S. Vance

COLUMBUS Special interests collide with the public interest with biennial regularity in the big business of state lawmaking.

Best current example is a bill which would let counties, cities and school boards dodge competitive bidding for public building construction.

It was introduced a couple of weeks ago by freshman Rep. Gordon M. Scherer, R-Hamilton, who makes no bones about the fact the bill is sought by contractors.

man legislator is developing some agility as a shortstop in the legislative infield, the bill may never get to first base. Blowing the whistle on this one is Rep. Ralph S. Regula,

BUT BECAUSE another fresh-

R-Stark, who sees Scherer's bill as a possible license to steal. Regula zeroed in on the bill when it came up to the Metropolitcan Areas Committee. He carried his objections to committee chairman Stanley Aronoff, also a Hamilton County Re-

publican. While Aronoff might be expected to go to bat for his fellow Cincinnatian, he agreed Regula had a case and has told him to get to work on the bill in subcommittee.

Word also has gotten back to Scherer who now says he may introduce a substitute bill. Scherer admits there are "several objections" to the bill and says even some of the contractors pushing for it are ready to back off.

THERE ARE, indeed, several objections.

The bill would permit sale of land owned by a county, city or school board to a contractor under a negotiated price. The contractor then could put up a new building or improve existing buildings on the site.

The county, city or school board would have the right to lease the improved property from the purchaser "upon such terms as may be agreed upon," reserving the right to buy it back eventually at "the net depreciated book value."

This affords the opportunity for skirting the competitive bid requirement which is designed to protect taxpayers from overpricing, kickbacks or other potential abuses in governmental selling and buying.

It also has been pointed out that counties, unlike other governmental agencies, have almost unlimited direct purchase Cities, for example, must ad-

vertise for bids on all purchases exceeding \$1,000. There is no such restriction on counties, except the law does require bids on county building construction. But the ruckus over Scherer's bill could have a beneficial side effect on another piece of legislation expected to be intro-

duced within the next week. Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-Stark, has said he will try again to establish a ceiling on county purchases without biddingprobably the same \$1,000 limit applying to cities.

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The Social -- Notebook

Order of DeMolay, at a meet- a New Age." ing Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

ident; Mrs. Dorothy Stoddard, ministry Sunday and many 7th Ave., LaCroft. secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn plan to attend the event at San-English, treasurer.

pers of Canton, past state pres- Steubenville District sessions

Plans were completed for a rummage sale Monday through to 14 by Mrs. Sue Boyce and Wednesday in the building at Mrs. Vida Wible. Jonquils, rosthe corner of E. 6th and Wash- es and place mats featured a

The group were advised that Mrs. Birch, newly-elected dis- May 6 with Mrs. Daisy McCain ler of 9th Ave., LaCroft. trict president, will be installed and Mrs. Fred Plant as hostat the luncheon session May 8 at Columbiana.

Mrs. Mary Hicks, chaplain, conducted devotions on "Tarnished Halos.

South America, where her hus- Rd. band served as a missionary.

The 19 members served refreshments for the boys' ses-* * *

Proceeds of \$18 resulted in an tha Class of the Trinity United Allison of Broadview Circle. Presbyterian Church Thursday night with Mrs. Audrey Compa of Hill St.

ess, and Mrs. Compa were auctioneers.

tentative plans were made to home. cater a wedding reception. The group accepted a new

cloths. A contribution was giv-en to the church laundry fund. Presbyterian Church Thursday Bloor. was given by Mrs. William Quarter length sleeves. Coquette blue accente en to the church laundry fund. Presbyterian Church Thursday Devotions were conducted by night in the social rooms. Mrs. Compa and Mrs. Skeens.

nine by the hostesses.

The next session will be held May 6 with Mrs. Webb of Swick-ard Ave. Mrs. Mary Alice Kel-month scissors will be donated.

Hercules, Mrs. Fred Plant, service, using an article, "Guid-Mrs. Robert Risinger and Mrs. ing Principles. Albert Millward. A general dis- A letter was read concerning cussion followed on "Praying a missionary's concept of the and Reading the Bible Daily.'

Miss Daisy Gilmore presented the devotions and program. eight by Mrs. Conley She read an article on "John



Mrs. Irene Griffiths was Wesley" and led the Bible named president of the Moth-study, "The Disciplined Life," No date has been set for the Presbyterian Church of Chesers Club of Harding Chapter, from the book, "Summoned to wedding.

Mrs. Hercules, circle chair-Other officers elected were Heaston, former pastor, will be observing his 50th year in the Thursday night at her home at bows marked the family pews. dyville, Ohio.

are scheduled April 29.

na Thorne, travel.

elyn Ward of Huston Ave.

St. will entertain April 14.

Refreshments were served.

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

night in the church lounge.

"If There Were No Easter,"

Maude Adshire of Princeton.

worthy grand matron, were dis-

ing the dinner, a special meet-

Masonic Temple.

room of the temple.

Dessert luncheon was served vellow theme.

The next session will be held April 21 with Mrs. Schneidmilesses. Mrs. John Shawke will be program chairman. M M M

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the Fredericktown Prize-winners were Mrs. Bar- sleeves and an Empire waist-Mrs. Lester Hickman, guest Christian Church will meet bara Smith, Mrs. Norma Burline. speaker, discussed her experi- Wednesday with Mrs. Nell Tol- son and Mrs. Jean Grafton. ences while teaching school in and of the Old Fredericktown

Installation of officers will be held when the Calcutta volunsion. Installation of officers will teer fire department auxiliary take place at the next meeting meets Wednesday at the Fire

The Deborah Circle of the auction of homemade articles First Methodist Church will

The Coterie Club will meet Mrs. Gladys Skeens, co-host- Wilson of Harding Ave. M M 9.

The auxiliary of VFW Post Mrs. Florence Webb, presi- 66 will elect officers at a meetdent, conducted business, when ing Wednesday at the post

Visitation schedules were set project — the sale of knit dust up at the meeting of the Dor-Members plan to visit the

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Phyllis Conley, circle chairman, presided.

Pins and yarn were brought bers The group made lap pads for class to be held in June.

A panel discussion on "What is the Church" featured the meeting of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in the Fidelis Room.

Panelists were Mrs. George Hercules, Mrs. Fred Plant, Mrs. Robert Risinger and Mrs. Robert Risinger Risinger and Mrs. Robert Risinger Risinge

Cuban refugees in Miami. Refreshments were served to

The next session will be May 6 at the church with Mrs. Carrie Hargraves as hostess.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Linda Shreve, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Shreve, 682 Lincoln Ave., o Marine Pfc. James E. Ev-

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O. E. Evans of Calcutta. Miss Shreve is a member of Miss Pinney, W. E. Jones

the Sophomore Class at East Liverpool High School. Miss Cynthia Louise Pinney Her fiance was graduated and William Edward Jones from Oak Glen High School and were united in marriage last is stationed at Camp LeJuene, Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Westminister United

The Rev. Charles Haddock, A secret pal birthday annipastor, officiated for the double versary gift was received by ring ceremony before an altar onic Temple.

man, announced Dr. Dwight
Other officers elected were Heaston, former pastor, will be
Mrs. Eileen Purtinton when she background of palms, ferns and

The bride is the daughter of Prizes at two tables of 500 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pinney Mrs. Nellie Birch, retiring The sacrificial meal will be Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Barber her husband is the son of Mrs. president, conducted business held April 12 with Mrs. Harry bara Henderson and Mrs. Ver- Estella Jones of Masury, Ohio, and the late Asa W. Jones.

Mrs. Mary Schneidmiller as- Mrs. Theodore Martin, church sisted the hostess in serving organist, presented a half-hour lunch. Mrs. Janet Poole was a recital of wedding music. Robguest. Mrs. Mary Lou Arcuragi ert Hess, uncle of the bride, was welcomed back after an ill- sang "Because," "Be Thou With Them" and "The Lord's The next session will be held Prayer.'

length sheath dress of peau de purse Two tables of canasta were in soie, desgined with a controlled The bridegroom's mother was play when the UNI Club met skirt. The fitted bodice of Alen-attired in an aqua silk dress Wednesday night with Mrs. Ev- con lace was fashioned with with matching accessories and scalloped, scoop neckline, long corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Joyce Wilson of Burford bage rose and bow detail at the istered the guests. on a pillbox.

Mrs. John Billman were pro- the gift of the bridegroom. She the hall. at a meeting of the Mary Martha Class of the Trinity United

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ture reading by Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Harry Comm was ma-Additional readings, "The tron of honor and Miss Natalie from Chester High School in Footpath to Peace," "You Wallstrom of Melrose, Mass., 1959 and received her bachelor Can Touch the Stars" and was bridesmaid. They appeared of arts degree in speech from ident of the Newell Junior wanting to obtain a seat can "Beauty", were presented by in full length sheath dresses of Mount Union College, where she Women's Club, announced that Mrs. Martin, and a reading, pale blue peau de soie styled was a member of the Delta Del- all members of the group will

wiastlines in the folded trim Western Reserve University. ducted by Miss Prosser, was which was highlighted in the Her husband was graduated Junior Women's Club to be The business meeting, con-Mrs. Compa gave a reading, sick and shut-ins the second Wednesday of each mon th.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Phyllis Conley of the last of the served to Mrs. Phyllis Conley of the last of the second Wednesday of each mon the last the nome, of Chester of the panel. Their pillbox hats of coquette by Mrs. C. W. Ewing. Response to roll call was made with a prayer led by Mrs. C. W. Ewing. Response to blue held matching illusion of science degree in chemistry Mrs. David N. Thom as of Class Of 1955 Plans scripture verse by the 17 mem-

matron, presided.

cussed at a meeting Thursday night of Crescent Chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, in the April 15 at 9 o'clock. Prior to April 15 with Mrs. Shirley Mu- Council rally of the Assembly the meeting, a practice session maw of Lawrenceville. It was announced that Mrs. will be held at 7. Adshire will attend the dinner

to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the Mrs. David N. Thomas of dining hall on April 16. Follow-Weirton will speak on "Cancer" ing will be held in the chapter at a joint meeting of the Chester Junior Women's Club and Donations were made to the the Newell Junior Women's Chester volunteer fire depart- Club Monday night at 8 o'clock ganized Storage for the Home," rally, which will be held at the ment, Citizens Scholarship at the home of Chester Ameri-

Foundation and the Oak Glen can Legion Post 121. Following the business meet- Allison, Mrs. Thomas Hindes nise Bowen of 6th and Washing- period, followed by a fellowship ng, members retired to the and Mrs. Jerry Allison. Mrs. dining hall, where a stork show- Thayer Allison, president, will er was held for Mrs. June be in charge.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mary Schladen and Mrs. 31 by Mrs. Lakie McPherson, Doris Pugh won prizes in canas-

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guest. Mrs. Hoyt presided.

ess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel

Dennis. The buffet table was

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Mrs. Ruth Cater and Mrs

at a meeting of the Peacemak-

Nazarene Thursday night at

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Prayer was offered by Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Rayburn present-

Mrs. Betty Cashdollar, presi-

The class voted to renew the

Sheep" for the Fox Nursing

refreshments were served 9.

The location of the next meet-

Midland Society

Prizes were awarded Mrs John Dominici, Mrs. Anthony

Mrs. Alfred Monaco of Penn

Plans were completed to at-

WMC of the Assembly of God

Church met Thursday night at

the church. Mrs. B. F. Richter,

Members completed mission-

president, presided.

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Liverpool - Wellsville Road.

Ira Fowler, a guest.

Home in Chester.

centered with Easter flowers.

erpool was enrolled as a mem- States.

ed Mrs. Carman Melvin, Mrs. Free Men.

Lunch was served by the host- refugees in Miami.

MRS. WILLIAM JONES Bride In Double Ring Rite.

Given in marriage by her fa- ies. Her pink camelia corsage ther, the bride wore a full was attached to her evening

A reception followed at the

Mary Patterson Memorial, The skirt was accented with where Miss Suzanne Harris, a lace border and had a cab- cousin of the bridegroom, regback where a long, flowing The buffet table, covered with

train was attached. Her bouf- a white Madiera cloth edged in fant veil of silk illusion was blue, was centered with a threeheld in place by a headpiece tier cake. White carnations and formed of matching silk roses silver candelabra completed the ed the treasurer's report. setting. Several flower arrange-Mrs. Kathryn Martin and Her single pearl necklace was ments were placed throughout

nished apartment at Barberton.

The bride was graduated ing on May 6 will be announced.

back by a floor length panel. from Brookfield High School in held at the home, of Chester 20. bouquets of blue orchids encir- from Mount Union College, Weirton will present a program cled with stephanotis and ivy. where he was affiliated with the on "Cancer. Robert Hall of Masury, cous-Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is emin of the bridegroom, served as ployed as a research chemist best man. Ushers were Gilbert with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass

The mother of the bride chose and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Ave. was hostess to her pi-

Mrs. Eleanor Schleiter, Mrs. ta at a meeting of the J. C. Cerasi, Mrs. Clarence Duffy,

Ave. will be hostess April 22. Mrs. Helen Matthew, worthy Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw.

Next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held tend a Women's Missionary of God Church in the southwest district of Pennsylvania at Mc-Keesport Tuesday when the

Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Miss Susan Lewis was in charge of the lesson topic, "Or- ary projects to be taken to the at a meeting of the Grandview Assembly of God Church. The Farm Women's Club Thursday afternoon session will feature a Hostesses are Mrs. William night at the home of Mrs. De-skit and a question and answer

Devotions, conducted by Mrs. Mary Wright, were followed by a reading, "The Growing Edge of Progress," by Mrs. LaRue Hoyt; a poem, "The Ministers' Families Are Human Too," by

ans, son of Mrs. Jack Sprout of Carolina Ave., Chester, and Chester Ceremony Unites Answered Prayer," by Miss Life Of Esther Reviewed The 12 members responded to By Ethel Chambers Group

The life of "Esther" was re- April 19 session of the Com-Mrs. Hoyt, president, was viewed by Mrs. Grayce Cham- n.unity Rescue Mission and visnamed general chairman of the bers as part of the series on it the Nentwick Nursing Home Christmas Ideas Tea which the "Women of the Bible" at the April 21.

club will sponsor at Oak Glen meeting of the Ethel Chambers A monetary gift will be sent Missionary Society of the Sec- to the Wilkinsburg Home for the A donation of \$10 was author- ond United Presbyterian Church Aged, where Mrs. Ethel Chamzed for the Citizens Scholarship Thursday night with Mrs. Jane bers, for whom the group was

McDaniel of Summit Dr. named, is residing. Mrs. Jean Whittington was Bible verses were roll call re- The ways and means commitwelcomed by the group follow- sponse. Mrs. Florence Ensinger tee is selling dish cloths, candy ing a 15-month absence due to conducted the prayer cycle, re- and cook books on Ohio recipes. membering missions at Ethio- Gifts will be presented shut-ins Mrs. Pansy Ice of East Liv- pia and the Southern United at Easter.

Mrs. Alice Powell, president, Mrs. Hattie Powell led the conducted business for the Lyd-Mrs. Wright was in charge of Bible study on "Gospel of Free- ia Service Group. A round robgames and prizes were award- dom" from the book "Live as in letter was written for Mrs. Mary Ann Grimes, now resid-Donald Sage, Mrs. Whittington Mrs. Alma Jane Meredith ing in Massachusetts.

read a poem, "The Forgiving Refreshments were served to A crazy hat sale was held. Christ", and Mrs. Jean Russell 22 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Bowen was a an article, "Journey Into Un- Mrs. Hattie Powell, co-hostess, derstanding", concerning Cuban and Miss Mary Ellen Walker. Mrs. Kenneth Myers and Mrs. Worship was led by Mrs. Mc- Floyd Kerr were guests.

Daniel, who offered a medita- The next session will be held May 6 with Mrs. Nelle Bloor of Next meeting will be held Mrs. Russell, president, an- Ohio Ave. Mrs. Alice Powell May 6 at the Manufacturers nounced the sewing assignment will be program chairman and has been completed. The group Mrs. Margaret Grimm, co-hostwill present the program for the ess.

class members still are being Vera Eckleberry were hostesses Southern Local ers Class of the Church of the Band Unit Elects meeting will be Monday at Ten attended. The next

Pherson was re - elected presi- Pherson Doughty, 123 Thompson dent at a special meeting of Ave. the Southern Local Band Boosters Thursday night at the high

tion and prayer.

New officers named were Mrs Mary Clark, vice president dent, conducted the business Mrs. Wanda Pisarsky, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, treasurer. subscription to "The Other

Seventeen attended. Plans

were completed for the band to attend the state competition at A social hour followed and Columbus April 24. The boosters will pay the entrance fees and the bus driver. They also voted to charter a bus for those interested in attending. Anyone Miss Lois Anne Smith, pres-The boosters will sponsor the

with scoop necklines and three ta Delta Sorority. She will re- meet at the American Legion appearance of the Youngstown ceive her master's degree in Home Monday night at 7:30 Sheet & Tube Co. Choir late this Coquette blue accented the speech pathology in June from o'clock for transportation to a month. The date will be anjoint meeting with the Chester nounced. The next meeting will be May

1st Reunion On July 3 The first reunion of the High

School Class of 1955 will be held July 3 at the Willows Motel in Industry, it was decided Thursday night at a committee meet-Mrs. Clifton Adkins of Ohio ir at the YMCA. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probst, co

chairmen, said addresses of 23

SALINEVILLE - Robert Mc- 7 p. m. with Mrs. Gloria Mc-

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dinner and evening services. Refreshments were served. 4-H News

Keith Serafy and Don Frischkorn presented demonstrations and Paul Boyd gave a health talk when the No. 16 Agriculture 4-H Club met Thursday night the home of Mrs. Martha

rafy of Wellsville R. D. 1. Jim Wellington, president, appointed a committee to investigate water problems. Named were Harry Rockhold, Wayne Boyd, Serafy, Ron Woods and

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Meeting Planned Have Roles In Choral Group The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which Choral Group The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which The 44-voice Chorale of Mallone College at Content which Content w By Presbyterial The 44-voice Chorale of Malone College at Canton, which will present a sacred concert Friday at 8 p. m. at the Em-

Mrs. James Barnhouse of Wintersville, Presbyterial president, will preside. The meeting, will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Donald Dunlope.

Mrs. Melvin Oosting of Dayton, vice president of the Women's Synodical Society of Ohio, dicapped children in the public Kellermeyer). new Presbyterial officers. A nursery will be available for cation travels in Europe.

THE AFTERNOON speaker where it built an addition to a (Lutkin). the North Central Area for the Naivasha, Kenya, at the rector of the group. Commission on Ecumenical Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. camp. Mission and Relations of the Here the group, with Kenyi- is pastor of the local church. United Presbyterian Church in ans, Asians, and Europeans,

marily with United Presbyter-ment round house with a ian women and young people in thatched roof), and installed a To Close Series the area that she represents, 50-foot deep pumping system. of the Presbyterian Church. Asia.

Priest Asks Referendum

a national referendum to deter- the people from behind the al-

claims Roman Catholic doctrine and "Greensleeves."

character of the Mass."

Tri-State Area

Choraliers.

ther De Pauw said, that cele-scholars.

Rescue Mission To Conduct

The nightly schedule includes: ied by Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn. Monday: Donald Skidmore, Stephens will also present a

Nancy Wolf, solos, accompan- hart, and Mrs. Donald Smith,

tions, the Allison Family group. Ted Martin; Barnhart and Ste-

reading; Kane and Mrs. Rob- Nazarene Church Choir.

Hamilton, Stephens, and Dan-Second Baptist Church.

REV. BROOKES

Series Of Musical Services

song director; Roland E d g a r, trumphet solo.

On Liturgical Changes

The annual meeting of the AFTER SHE was graduated manual Presbyterian Church, Calcutta, has assumed his duties Steubenville Presbyterial Synod from Lincoln University at Jefof Ohio will be held at the Trinforce City Mo. and Bittle was graduated includes two district men — as youth and music director at the First Baptist Church of of Ohio will be held at the Trin-ferson City, Mo., and Pittsburgh-or, and Ernest Leedy Jr. of Spring Lake, Mich. He formerity United Presbyterian Church Xenia Theological Seminary, she Irondale, bass. The theme will be "Obedience served as director of Christian The appearance will mark the catur, Ala.

her three - year term.

to God in Human Relation education in the Witherspoon group's initial concert in its an-Presbyterian Church at Indian-the public, with no admission burg, Pa., former residents of charge.

In 1956, she was sent by the The concert will be in three former Bonnie Lou Stover, former Board of Foreign Mis- parts: Part I, "Sing To God daughter of Mrs. Virginia The Rev. James Sanko of the sions of the United Presbyter- With Gladness" (Peeters); "Into Stover, 432 W. Drury Ln. Riverside Presbyterian Church ian Church of North America Thy Hands, O Lord" (Pasquet); An organ and piano teacher, in Wellsville will hold the open-to Assiut, Egypt, to teach in the "Cry Out and Shout" (Ny-Mrs. Schussler was organist at Pressly Memorial Institute. One stedt); "Come, I Pray Thee" the First Baptist Church for 10 of the first two Negroes to serve her church in this country, she her church in this country is the she had a she ha

High School, directed by Mrs. ations she encountered during (Glarum); "Ole Ark's A-Mov-ple College in Chattanooga with River" (arr. Dett.-Ringwald), He holds a master's degree in MISS ANTHONY taught han- and "I'm Gonna Sing" (arr. Christian education from the

District Men

young children from 10 a. m. In 1962, Miss Anthony was one Savior" (Members of the Chor-Dickie, 8, are residing at the Liverpool to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Those of the leaders of "Operation ale); "When He Shall C o m e" attending will take a sack lunch. Crossroads Africa." Her group (Pearce - Hustad), and "T h e In Address To Lions was assigned to Kenya, Africa, Lord Bless You and Keep You.'

who is women's secretary of completed many other projects the Division of Fine Arts, is di-

completed a bath house, a rec-

The last in a series of Sunwith special responsibility for After serving in Kenya, she vis- day night Lenten programs will when he addressed the Lions the men and boys. Following the side. interpreting the world mission ited some of the churches in be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Club Friday afternoon at the service, 15 boys were baptized. at the Midland First Methodist Travelers Hotel. Church, when "social night" will be observed.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Mary-bration of Masses at Fordham

The Rev. W. Stanton River Traditionalist Movement in a tenanny atmosphere." What His Coming."

Protest over Roman Catholic bothered him, he said, was that

protest over Roman Catholic in these Masses, offered four program, with Mrs. Edward Seliturgical changes has called for times a week by a priest facing dar as chairman.

mine the sentiment of Catholics. tar, music is furnished by a gui-The Rev. Gommar Albert De tarist with psalms set to the Rev. Fowler To Close Pauw, 46, of Mount St. Mary's music of such tunes as "Mi-Pastorate On April 25

Seminary at Emmitsburg, Md., chael, Row the Boat Ashore" The Rev. Ira E. Fowler, pasis at stake in current church He stressed he was not press- tor of the Newell First Church til they themselves were killed," ing for a ban on the vernacular of the Nazarene since Septem-He repeated his charges Fri- Mass, but for a limitation of its ber 1962, will preach his f in a l have been "brainwashed by ex- es and not more than once dur- April 25.

are mandatory. They are per-named several internationally rene at Clovis, N. M. missive, Father De Pauw said, prominent Catholic scholars, A native of Maryland, Rev rent influences were "down- ring and Hans Kung, European nut Hills church at Huntington grading devotion" to Mary and theologians, and Fathers Grego- before coming to Newell. A trying to destroy the sacrificial ry Baum, Frederick McManhus, graduate of Trevecca Nazarene Maryland and West Virginia for 14 years.

Combined Lenten Rite 7 p. m Planned By Churches

Musical services will be conny Skidmore, solos, accompanducted at the Community Resided by Shirley Skidmore; duets, will be guest speaker at the of the nation in the modern search project—the production of the nation in the modern search project search project—the production of the nation in the modern search project search pro cue Mission on Broadway Mon- and Mrs. Edith Kittridge and combined Lenten services of the world. Samuel has been head- tion of the musical, "Meet Me day through Friday at 7:30 p. Mrs. Mildred Bettridge and Calvary and First Methodist master of a high school in Inin St. Louis," to be presented ments. m., featuring talent from the Mrs. Jean Williams and Mrs. Churches, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. dia and his wife has been a May 20-22 at the Little Theater. Jeannett Densmore, accompan- at the Calvary Church.

Sing a New Song.

The Calvary Choir will sing, prayer; Demlas Sanford, Scrip- Thursday: Ed Wine, song "The Holy City" (Adams). The ture reading; Mr. and Mrs. Ted director; Charles Waggon- Rev. Irwin Jennings is host Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. er, prayer; Carl Stockdale, pastor and the Rev. John L. Errett Allison, quartet number; Scripture reading; Mrs. Mar- Clark is minister of the First Cunningham, Skidmore and tha Carpenter, Charles Barn-Church.

Tuesday: Fred Kane, song phens, duet; Sherry Johnston, At Church In Midland

director; Jim Sayre, prayer; JoAnn Chadwick and Linda A songfest will be sponsored Harvey Pickens, Scripture Conley, trio, and the Chester by the Nurses Guild of the Midland First Baptist Church Sunert Thomas, solos; the Rev. Friday: Orval Crawford, song day at 7:30 p.m. at the church. and Mrs. Thomas Clyde and director; Dan Henderson, pray-Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, duets, er; Bill Smith, Scripture read- Freedom and his 35-voice choir, and selections, Calcutta United ing; Dick Kittridge, solo; Mrs. the Johnson Chorus of the Mid-Presbyterian Church Senior James Swain and Mrs. Ray land church, the East Liverpool High Group and the Tri-State Shaw, duet; Bob Kittridge, Boy's Choir and other singing

Dick Kittridge, Charles Beaver groups will be featured. Wednesday: Dale Stephens, and Don Schussler, quartet Mrs. Ruby Lacey will be missong director; William Parsons, number; Mrs. May Varian, tress of ceremonies. Mrs. Elizaprayer; William Cromar, Scrip-scen-o-felt, and selections, the beth Carter and Mrs. Lottie ture reading; Mrs. Thelma Young People's Choir of the Green, members of the guild, head the committee in charge.

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Former Calcutta Resident

The Rev. Harry Richard Friday at 8 p. m. at the Em- Schussler, a former resident of ly had been ministering in De-

East Liverpool. His wife is the

ma students of Wintersville during the tense political situ- Part II - "O Be Joyful" is a graduate of Tennessee Tem-' (arr. Cain); "Deepa bachelor's degree in music.



REV. H. R. SCHUSSLER Son Of Ex-City Couple.

T. T. Seminary. He was for- youth parsonage. Rev. Schusswill be installing officer for the schools of Indianapolis. Her ex- Part III - "Unto Thee, O merly employed at the J. C. ler has a brother, Donald will be observed at the Second of the Christian Business Men's perience was broadened by valcation travels in Europe.

Lord" (Ford); "Breath of cation travels in Europe.

Cation travels in Europe.

Cod" (Sateren); "Christ As My Christ As

will be Miss Lillian D. Anthony, school in Thika, Kenya, and also who is women's secretary of completed many other projects. The Division of Fine Arts is discontinuous completed many other projects. The Rev. Frederick P. Gibbs Missionary Experiences

Fred Martell will be guest or- in the Philippines, where he was lished, he continued. ganist; Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, a missionary among the Moros. ham, song leader, and James God, there will not be as many Traylor, program chairman.

land priest who is leading the University turned into a "hoo-will preach on "Anticipating thians 10:22; "Do we provoke again next Friday prior to the men. The Rev. L. L. Hunter is the Lord to jealousy?'

During his service in the Phillippines, Rev. Schondelmayer submitted an unopposed slate of his wife and two sons.

Moros who killed Christians un- Alpern.

The pagans are told to kill tors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. He repeated his charges FriMass, but for a limitation of its ber 1962, will preach his 11 h a l

Christians so they may ride on at the Potters Savings and Loan

Christians so they may ride on a white horse to Allah, he asLoan day that April 25

a pagan celebration as the guest 16 in Toledo.

election.

He also maintained that cur- including Fathers Bernard Ha- Fowler was minister of the Wal- 1st Baptists To Hear Meeting Set Tuesday Guests At 3 Services

Planned By Churches nessed the great changes in Inthe High School.
Bud Hall a se teacher.

Autopsy Conducted

cottage in Avoca Park.

For PTA At Oak Glen

A nominating committee has

Richard C. Martin, president,

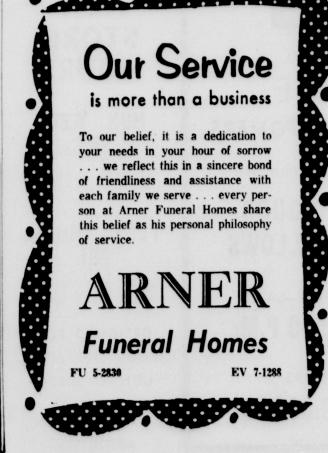
George Tavard and John Court- College at Nashville, Tenn., he uel of Nellore, India, will be teacher, will explain the role 19 were outlined at a meeting Things have gone so far, Fa- ney Murray, noted American has served in New Jersey, guest speakers at the First of the Little Theater and how of the Apache 4-H Club of Ches Baptist Church Sunday at serv- various staging arrangements ter Thursday evening at the ices at 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. and can be used at a method of State Route 2. The session will the Oak Glen Parent - Teacher be held at the home of Mrs. The Samuels, who have wit-7:30 at the Little Theater in

Bud Hall, a senior, will dem-

Mrs. Edward Hupp, president, Rev. Froman's subject will be The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen will conduct business. An execis pastor. The public is invited, utive meeting will be held at 7.

Left \$1,485,366

CINCINNATI (AP)—An autop- CINCINNATI (AP)—Attorney sy is being conducted on a body Ralph E. Clark Sr., who died tentatively identified as that of Feb. 24 at age 90, left an estate Ralph A. Maier, 41, found Fri- of \$1,485,366, an inventory filed day in a burned cottage. Police with Probate Court showed Friied by Wilbur Wolf, and selec- solos, accompanied by Mrs. Songfest Will Be Held in suburban Newtown said day. Under Clark's will, the es-Maier had been living in the tate goes to his son, Ralph Jr.,



Events Set In Churches

Fr. Stephen J. Burdis, pastor of the Midland Presentation Fr. Burdis said.

Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheeling will be the worker for serv- ed in the ministry at 17 and

S. Jones is president.

Schussler, and a sister, Mrs. Baptist Church Sunday at 11 Committee Board of Deacons. Music will Youth For Christ, and in 1958 phere," and "Isn't He Wonder-

ial Association will meet Tues- his wife and six children. In this capacity she works prireation hall, a roundaval (a cement round house with a T. Cl. SchondelThe following day, Rev. SchW. Kampmeyer of St. John's
the Rev. Robert H. SchondelThe following day, Rev. SchW. Kampmeyer of St. John's
The following day, Rev. SchW. Kampmeyer of St. John's mayer pastor of the First ondelmayer was permitted to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mormon Church Famed Mormon Choir Christian Church of Chester preach but could address only association president, will pre-

> A church with 350 members The minister cited his three now has been organized and a will be presented at Lee's Chayears' experience on Mindanao Christian school is being estab- pel, African Methodist Episcopal Church, in Wellsville Sun-He based his talk on I Corin- will be open from the floor Mildred Hunter are co-chairpastor.

ed from a bill comprised of Savings & Loan Association and Uniontown. "Four times we heard and Ralph Compa, Dr. John Fraser, Building. The Rev. Bruce Da- There are now about 2,400 saw the results of attacks by Harold Howard and Dr. Myer vis of the Covenant United members of the denomination Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Presbyterian Church associa- living in the West Penn Distion president, will preside.

reminded members the direcsionary on furlough from Thai- Burton is president. land, will speak at the Midland The district convention will be Heights Community Church of tremists of the clergy," who he said have sold the people the said have solded that changes in the liturgy mendators. The monday are mondators and monday are mondators. The district convention will be seried.

Rev. Fowler will assume his new duties May 2 as pastor of the realm:

Asked who the extremists in held April 24 in Canton and the state conclave will be May 14.

Schondelmayer said he attended the First Church of the Naza
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The district convention will be Missionary Alliance Monday lides. The public is invited. The Rev. Michael Mosura is pastor.

4-H News

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sadhu Sam- Harry M. West, Oak Glen Plans for a work session April Betty Glenn of State Route 2.

Linda Mercer led songs; Miss McDevitt, flag salute; Paula Mercer, devotions, and Debbie The hostess served refresh-

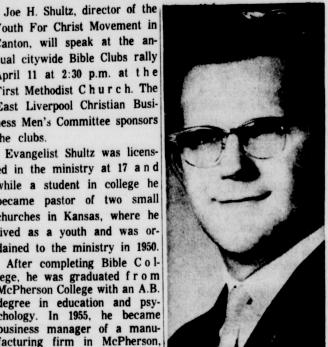
Event Planned April 11

Canton Man To Speak At Rally Of Bible Clubs

Joe H. Shultz, director of the Catholic Church, has announced Youth For Christ Movement in that beginning Sunday a 5 p. m. Canton, will speak at the an-Mass will be added to the Sun-day schedule. The additional nual citywide Bible Clubs rally mass should afford men who April 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the work daylight and night turns First Methodist Church. The on Sunday an opportunity to East Liverpool Christian Busiattend Mass with sufficient rest, ness Men's Committee sponsors the clubs.

ices Sunday and Monday at while a student in college he 7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritual-became pastor of two small churches in Kansas, where he The Ohio Valley Missionary lived as a youth and was or-Union will meet Sunday at 3 dained to the ministry in 1950. p. m. at the First Baptist After completing Bible Col-Church in Wellsville. Plans lege, he was graduated from will be completed for the McPherson College with an A.B. group's 50th anniversary to be degree in education and psyobserved soon. Mrs. Lillie chology. In 1955, he became business manager of a manufacturing firm in McPherson, The Rite of Holy Communion where he served as secretary

Southall will be assisted by the director of the McPherson the Way Through the Atmosbe provided by the Senior and he resigned his business position ful. to become director of Youth for Selections also will be pre-Christ on a full-time basis. He sented by a quartet from the



JOE H. SHULTZ Heads Canton Movement.

The East Liverpool Minister- moved to Canton in 1959 with First Church of the Nazarene. Richard Allison will present an

day at 10 a.m. at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church. Will participate in the opening Mrs. Steve Richman is chair-The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, exercise, including the singing man of the teachers for the Bi-co-pastor, will present a pro- of four selections, "I Met Je- ble Clubs. Roland Edgar is The need to work together of a student who returned home gram on "Adventures in The sus at the Crossword," chairman of the committee that Holy Land." The Rev. Charles "A.B.C.D.," "My Lord Knows works with the clubs.

Group To Attend Slates Concert On TV A special musical program Session April 11

Greentree.

trict, according to officials of the Eastern Atlantic States The Rev. G. W. Miess, a mis- Mission, of which Wilford M.

The 375-voice Salt Lake Mor-

mon Tabernacle Choir will be A delegation of the local heard as part of a broadcast Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- Sunday, April 18, from 9 to 10 Rev. Schondelmayer was in- day at 3:30 p.m., under the ter-day Saints, headed by Mar- a. m. on WTAE-TV at Pittschoir director; Wayne Gra- By working together through troduced by the Rev. E. C. sponsorship of the church choir. The Bethel Men's Chorus of attend the quarterly conference ceedings of the 135th annual mam, song leader, and James God, there will not be as many Traylor, program chairman.

McClaskey, master of ceremonies.

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MocDistrict of the denomination of th Pittsburgh Branch Chapel in ter-day Saints.

A network of more than 200 Branches within the West TV and radio stations will air Penn District, besides East Liv- the conference sessions. The TV The Wellsville Ministerial As- erpool, include Beaver Valley, broadcast will be shown on vidsaid he often was fearful for officers. The only contest is for sociation will meet Tuesday at Butler, Monongahela, Monroe-eo tape, as the church meeting the lives of his family, including a director with three to be electthrough Tuesday

It will be held in the historic Square in Salt Lake City.

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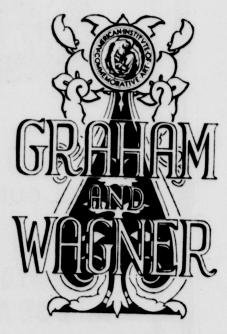
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East Liverpool

METHODIST Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul orge. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. orship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. George H. Johnson. anday School 9:50 a. m. Worship

Pennsylvania Ave. The Re.. Ar-hur S. Williams. Sunday School :30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. ervice 7:30 p. m. Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stills. Church School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:15 p. m. First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Delmar Logston, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. sudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene cot, associate. Sunday School, 9:40 . m. Worship 8:45 a. m. and 11

Second, St. George St. Harry M. Lutton, student pastor. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Glenmoor. Dr. Harold Scott. Sun-ay School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. ervices 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. lexander K. Davison. Bible School 40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Ser-Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Emmanuel. The Rev. Frederick Gibbs. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bradshaw Ave. Evangetist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-vice 6:30 p. m. First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School 0:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 Second, State St. The Rev. R. L. outhall. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Vorship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. C. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 8:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDon-ald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m. 11 a. m. Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF GOD

First, Grant St. The Rev. M. F.

St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

8t. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45. LUTHERAN

A. M. E.

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St.
Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness
meeting 10:45 a. m. Street meeting
6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m.
Rescue Mission, Broadway Com-

Rescue Mission, Broadway. Cari Mansfield, superintendent. Services

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11, Ser-

Gospel Temple, 647 St. Clair Ave. unday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30

unday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30
Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs, Low Mass
First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St. 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 Triumph Church of New Age. 1047 Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-vices 11.

Rural

METHODIST

Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 19 a. m. Worship 11.

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville.
The Rev. William Mautz. Worship 9:45

1 rondale. Lames Vision 10:45.

Hammondsville. The Rev. William Mautz. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10. Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry
Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson.
Sunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship
11.

First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev.
John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson
Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship
11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen
Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church
School 10 a. m.

Bethel, near Highlandtown. The Rev. W. M. Harper. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Priscilla Love. Services 10 a. m. Church School 11 a. m.

Georgetown, the Rev. Priscilla Love. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service 11:30 a. m. Bethel, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. George Baccke, layman. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor. Services 9:45 and 11:15 a. m.

Ohloville. The Rev. George Mc. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

Senool 9:45 a. ii. School U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

Surry Rd., sprained

Ohloville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Longs Run, The Rev. Russell Shepherd. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.)
Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev.
Frank Hare. West Beaver-Worship
10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New
Lebanon-Sabbath School 10:15 a.
m. Worship 11:15.

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School 10. Worship 11.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses. L. W. Howell, overseer. Kingdom Hall. Lecture 3 p. m. Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-merce Sts. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m. Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

New Salem, Ohioville. The Rev. John A. Shearer.

Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 1817 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Worship 9:45 a. m., Sun-day School 11 a. m. Church of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m. Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
Will Creek. The Rev. Alexander C.
Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m.,
Worship 10:45 a. m. Service
Worship 11:15 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School
10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Fairview Reformed, Ohio Town7:30 p. m.
First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev.
Ralph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m. Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Irondale. James Hobson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. NAZARENE

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Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service West Point, Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service

St. Christine Parish, Ohio View. Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m. St. Philip Nerl, Dungannon. Fr.
A. Patrick Dempster. Sunday Mass

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Suthall. Sunday

Jorahip 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. ni.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.

Be Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday

Jack Chool 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30

St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. A.

Patrick Dempster. Sunday Mass,

11 a. m. St. John's, Summitville, Sunday a. m. Wor 7:30 p. m. Anzivino.

Ohio View. Rev. R. E. Blair Jr.

E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. William West, unday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 MORMON

First, Grant St. The Rev. M. F. King. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Etruria St.: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Service 8:45 p. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:45 p. m.

Ethurch Of Jesus Christ of Latterday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 and 9 a.m. Algh Mass 11 a.m.

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St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawier, pastor. Fr. John P. Cunningham and Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, Noon and 5 p. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Wt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. I. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m. Rogers. Douglas G. Stewart, minister. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, Georgetown, The Rev.
Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services
1 p. m.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. Davis.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11. EPISCOPAL

OTHERS

Missionary Alliance, Midiane Church of the Living God. Beaver View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Living God. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

LUTHERAN

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15
a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts. Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship 10 a. m.

Bible Missionary church, 2½
miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins.
pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Service
7:30 p. m.

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OTHERS

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The
Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday
School - worship 9:45 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev.
Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana
Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

METHODIST First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Ra Forrest Campbell. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services p.

Mansfield, superintendent. Services 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15.

Enerson Booth Lecture 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Robert H. Schondelmayer. Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. m. Services 9:45 a. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Friendship Gospel Tabernacle. W. 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Tay- 1or. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Virginia Ave. and 2nd St. Evangles St. St. Service 10:30. School 10 a. m. Worship 10:30. Service 6:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

NAZARENE Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. C. E. Plybon. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

pastor. Sunday vices 11.

Bethel Church of God In Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Grandview Mission, Lawrence ville. Richard Kittridge, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Wellsville

Flurkey. St Worship 11. The Rev. William Mautz. Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch and Maurer. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

The African elephant is the largest land mammal in the world.

Church Directory And Hours Of Service | Chester Area CHRISTIAN First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Resident Hurt A woman hurt in a fall and a

man injured when a pony step-First, 17th and Mapie Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. City Hospital, where five other Service 7:30 p. na. persons were treated Friday.

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Calvary. Donald Ralston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

New Cumberland

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First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

OTHERS

Pughtown

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

ship 11.

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass 11. Mrs. Ethel Adkins of Chester R.D. 1 is in "fair" condition today with a dislocated left arm and a possible fracture suffer-Riverside. The Rev. James D. ed when she fell about noon Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. yesterday.

Carl Stacey, 31, of the Spruce-Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. vale Rd. is in "fair" condition with a fractured left ankle suffered when a pony stepped on First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

John McLaughlin, 18, of Wash-New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. between the left ring and little

Mrs. Shirley Cottrill, 148 S. Surry Rd., sprained her left ankle in a fall at home.

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.

Alonzo Brown, 610 Louisiana Ave., Chester, was treated for lacerations and contusions of the left thumb suffered when he Lee's Chape! Center St. The Rev.
L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10
Susan Marie Laughlin, 5.

daughter of Jack Laughlin, 2025 Michigan Ave., injured a finger when she caught her hand in a car door. William Ambrose, 5, son of Frank Ambrose of Georgetown

R.D. 1, cut his lower lip when

Library Offers New Filmstrips For Easter Use

he fell on a rock.

Filmstrips for religious use at Easter are available at the Carnegie Public Library, Mrs. Beatrice Davidson, librarian, said today. They include: "The First

Easter," "Holy Week in Jerusalem," "The Lord's Prayer" and 'The Messiah."

Seventeen color films and five black and white prints also are available during April, Mrs. Davidson said. Color films and Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. the running times include: "African Fauna," 11 minutes; "Amphibians" 11: "Children in Sum-First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m. mer," 11: "Earth Satellites-Explorers of Outer Space," 17; 'The Fireman," 11; "Grass-Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m. Blade Jungle," 11; "Hibernation and Other Forms of Dorman-

"Iran-Between Two Wor lds," 14; "Life in Hot Rain Forests," 131/2; "Making the Most of Your Face," 11; "Pakistan," First, Washington St. John F. of Your Face," 11; "Pakistan," Cox, minister. Sunday School 9:45

a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service es." 32; "Roy—Sheep Dog of the es," 32; "Roy—Sheep Dog of the Scottish Highlands," 18; "Secrets of the Plant World," 15; World Trade," 11; "Toot, Whis-

First. Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bolender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. 'White Mane," 39. The black and white films and Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass utes; "Capt. John Smith, Founties; "Capt. John Smith, Foundations of the Full High Mass and St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass the running times include der of Virginia," 20; "The Congress," 21; "Geography of the North Central States," 131/2; and "Monkey Tale," (bicycle safe-

> **Cleveland Art Museum Buys Spanish Painting**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Museum of Art has announced its purchase of a painting by 17th Century Spanish master Diego de Silva Velazquez for 170,000 guineas about \$500,000-at Christie's in London last month. The painting is an oil portrait of Don Juan deClaabazas, a jester in

the court of Philip IV of Spain. "Calabazas" was painted in 1628 and at one time hung in the royal palace in Madrid. An-Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Stanton River. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. delayed by the museum until it could get permission to take the painting out of England.

> 'Hustler' Helps Police Break Up TV Racket

Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald talston, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. unday School 10:45. Service 7:30 CINCINNATI (AP) - Police say they have broken up a tele-St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin.

vision set repair racket with the help of a "hustler" who complained he had been cheated of part of his pay. Paul Catron. First Methodist. The Rev. Allen president of Advanced TV Serv-lose, Church School 10 a. m. Wor- ice, was charged Friday, with ice, was charged Friday with larceny by trick. Church of Christ. Bible School 10 m. Worship and Communion 11

Police said the "hustler" told them the company billed tele-Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. vision set owners for large amounts after making minor repairs. The "hustler's" job was to inspect the sets in owners' homes and tell them the sets would have to be sent to the Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

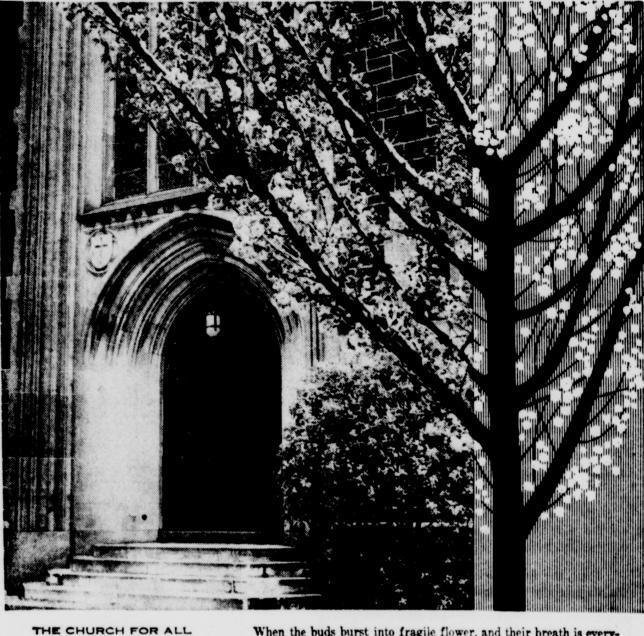
Virginia Robert Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Mother Of 5 Wins Worship 11. \$85,000 Judgment CLEVELAND (AP)-A com-

mon pleas jury has awarded a Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. \$85,000 judgment against Huron Road Hospital for an injury she p. m. 29-year-old mother of five an claims she suffered in a hos-Church of Christ. Allan Fields.
minister. Bible School 10 a.m. Worship and Communion 11. Service
7:30 p. m. The verdict came Friday in

favor of Mrs. Sarah Chan, who came here 11 years ago from Hong Kong. She had sought \$150,000 from the hospital and Fairview. The Rev. William H. her physician.



Beyond the Blossoms



ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, thich needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

When the buds burst into fragile flower, and their breath is everywhere, and a warming breeze caresses the cold, damp earth . . . this is more than Spring. This is the time of Promise. For these same festive branches shall lift a precious burden of fruit

when the red-gold mantle of harvest falls across the land. When human souls awaken to the reveille of faith, and hymns and prayers fill the arches of heaven, and the warmth of an ageless hope.

reaches from heart to heart . . . this is more than Lent. For the faith which blossoms today will bear its own precious fruit. Love! Joy! Peace! The harvest of souls like yours and mine is beginning anew to grow.

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Lady Loves To Labor On Lampshades

By CLARA HALL

Lampshades, seemingly small items which put the finishing touches to the decor of a home, have provided an interesting - and profitable hobby for Mrs. Bernice Wignall of 172 Carolina Ave., Chester.

The adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention," describes the launching of the handicraft of Mrs. Wignall who refused a number of years ago to discard a favorite lampshade when it became too worn for continued use.

She decided to attempt covering the frame, which she especially liked, with her own materials, and after experimenting, came up with a handsome finished product.

Her success led to other creations, and Mrs. Wignall had another hobby.

HOW DOES SHE go about it? She first covers the wire frame with a cotton twill tape, not difficult but requiring plenty of patience.

Next, the lining is sewed in, followed by the finishing stitches, intricate and so small they can



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be seen only on close inspection. This usually takes a day to complete.

For coverings, Bernice uses a pleated crepe material or plain silk shantung. The trimmings may be elaborate decorations or just simple fringes. The shades are washable and good for many years of use.

Mrs. Wignall lives with her identical twin sister, Mrs. Berlyn Street.

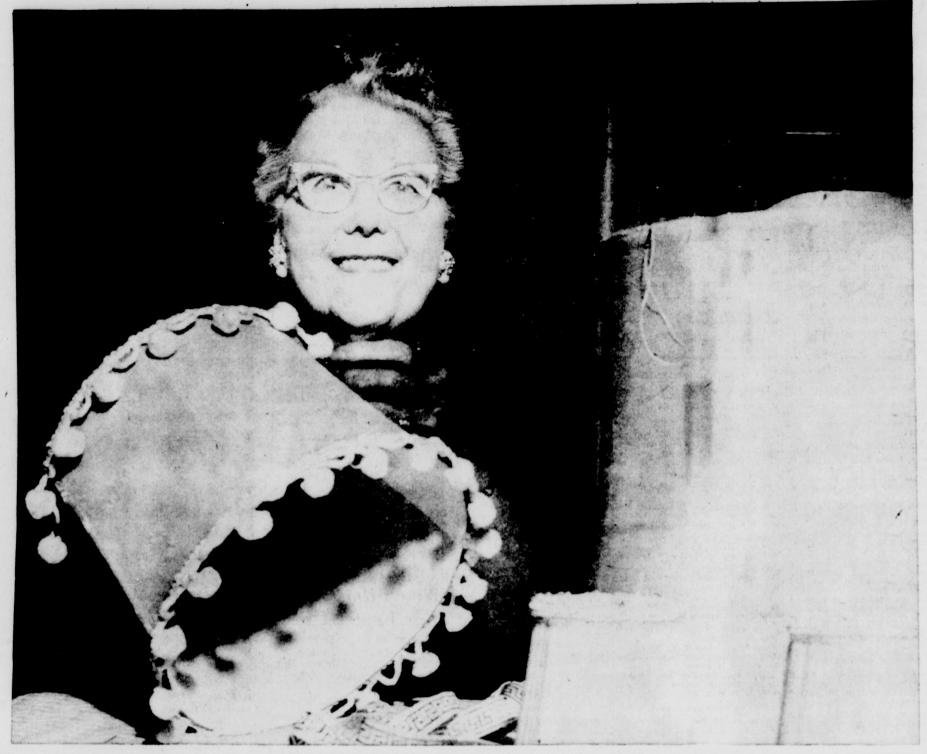
The two undertake many sewing and handicraft projects. They have made several beautiful footstools from tall juice cans, and make draperies for their home and many of their own clothes.

They are natives of Peoria, Ill., and came to East Liverpool with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith, when they were ten years old. The family lived on E. 8th St.

BERNICE LIVED for 37 years in Pittsburgh where her husband, Dr. Horace Wignall, died in 1934. She left Pittsburgh in 1943 and worked during the war years on airplanes at the Goodyear Co. plant in Akron.

She has been associated with the millinery department of the D. M. Ogilvie Co. for the past 17 years. Her sister has been a widow for four

The women are kept busy in June with visitors coming to see their enormous rhododenron tree which flowers into full bloom. The tree is 55-year-old, and a picture of it has appeared in the West Virginia Horticulture Magazine.



Mrs. Bernice Wignall Of Chester Puts A Professional Finish On One Of Her Latest Lampshade Creations.



The Chester woman also made these matching pale pink shades for chandelier and sidelights in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs.

You And The Law

The law puts the "burden of proof" on one side or the other in every trial. The accused person need not prove his innocence until the prosecuting attorney, for example, offers evidence that an accused person did a crime.

The state has the "burden of proof." The prosecuting attorney must first make out a case for the trial to proceed.

Where the burden of proof lies depends on who must prove his case, and what presumptions of the law help him. For example, an accused person is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

THIS BURDEN differs. In a criminal case the state has to show the accused guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." In a civil case, say for damages, the test is, "did the plaintiff make out his case with the preponderance of evidence"? As a rule this is not as hard a test to meet as that "beyond a reasonable

The burden may also shift. A person who is found guilty may take over the burden of proving that he was insane at the time of the offense. He tries to show he didn't have the legal capacity to commit the crime. Since the law presumes all people are sane, unless proved otherwise, the accused has the burden of proof if he pleads insanity.

Some presumptions are "conclusive" and cannot be disputed in court. For example, it is an ancient maxim that all are conclusively presumed to know the laws.

SOMETIMES THE law allows one to make "inferences" from certain facts. In one case a bottle exploded as the purchaser picked it up. The purchaser did nothing to cause the explosion, so the court allowed the jury to infer that the bottlers had not used due

In such cases, the opposing part has to show that the inference is contrary to fact.

Sometimes two presumptions may conflict in the same case. A second marriage was being attacked as invalid because of a claimed prior mar-

riage. The law presumed a prior marriage continues. It also presumes that a person is innocent of a crime (bigamy). In these cases the presumption of innocence of the crime usually gets preference.

Woman Gets Sizable **Payment For Refund**

POWELL, Wyo. (P) - A Powell school teacher has a check for \$900,004.72 - but she doesn't plan to cash it.

Mrs. Jim Jameson ordered a \$4.72 item from a Midwest manufacturing company and sent a check to pay for it. The company was unable to fill the order and refunded her money

But machines make mistakes, too. Instead of sending her a refund check for \$4.72 -it came out \$900,004.72.

You'll need a fine-meshed strainer if you are planning to sieve frozen thawed raspberries for use as a sauce. The fine mesh will restrain the

pared treats sent in by Mrs.

Marilyn Cowan of Longvue

Date Pudding Cake

1 cup finely chopped dates cup of hot water

1 tblsp. butter cup sugar

egg tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 11/2 cup sifted all purpose

flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla

Pour hot water over dates, add butter and let cool. Add remaining ingredients and place in 9 inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 min.

Make a topping from 1 cup of cut dates, 3/4 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup chopped nuts which have been cooked until thick, and pour over cake while hot. Serve with whipped cream.

Fruit cocktail Cookies 1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar 3 eggs

4 tblsp. juice from fruit cocktail

1 cup of cocktail drained 1 cup of chopped nuts 1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. baking powder

3 cups flour 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. soda

FOOD FAVORITES

Cream shortening with sugar then add eggs and the rest of the remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake

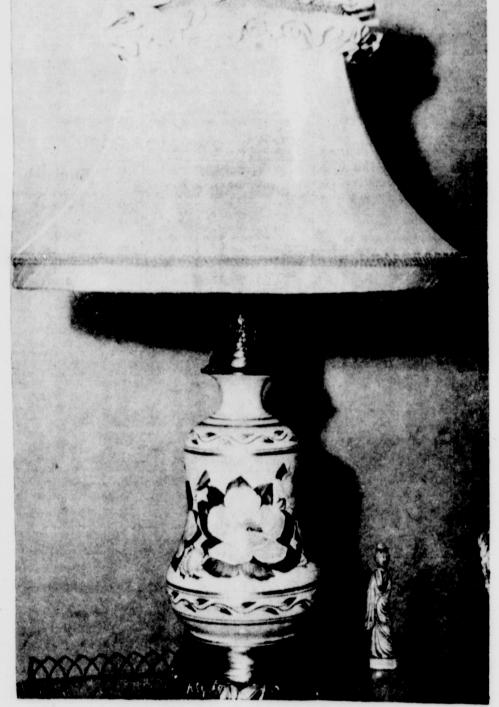
If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with others, mail it with your name, address and telephone number to Feature Editor, in care of The Review.

at 350 degrees until done.

Cooking Hints

When you are coating a metal mold with caramalized sugar, it's a good idea to heat the mold before coating because the sugar hardens quickly.

Don't overbake custard! Remember that when it is removed from the oven, it finishes setting during the cooling period.



A beige silk shantung shade with green trim was created by Mrs. Wignall for this lamp of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon of Lisbon

Ex-City Woman Writes Book Of Indian Stories

A new book by Miss Jane Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Curry of Boswell, Pa., former city residents, is to be published this month by Harcourt, Brace

"Down From the Lonely Mountain" includes 12 California Indian tales told with subtle humor and simplicity.

Miss Curry, teaching English at Stanford University in California and working toward a Doctor of Philosophy Degree, has been awarded a fellowship for a year's research in England, and will sail Sept. 7 for Britain.

She taught art in East Liverpool in the 1950's.



MISS JANE CURBY

It may be catty to talk about weight, but 4-year-old Puss, a pretty feline pet of Mrs. Les-

about his size, just as long as he continues to get his share of cheese and lettuce-and forget the milk, please. Puss tips the scales at 16 pounds plus, and Mrs. Miles says he is down several pounds from his mid-winter Most cats check in at 8 to 10 pounds, with some heftier ones hitting 14 to 16 pounds, district veterinarians report. Puss was one of a litter of five which a mother cat of Mrs. Miles gave birth to in 1961. Puss, however, was the only one which turned out with his special markings and

longer hair

part Angora.

water, dislikes milk.

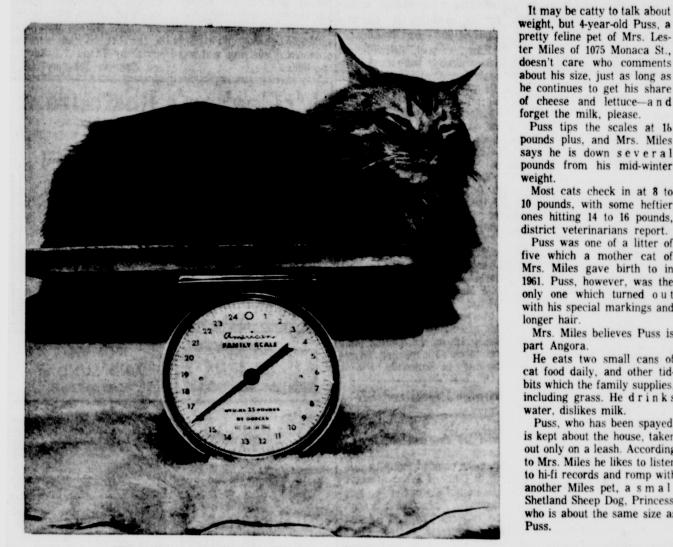
Mrs. Miles believes Puss is

He eats two small cans of cat food daily, and other tidbits which the family supplies, including grass. He drinks

Puss, who has been spayed. is kept about the house, taken out only on a leash. According to Mrs. Miles he likes to listen to hi-fi records and romp with

Tabby Or Tiger?

King-Size Cat Likes Hi-Fi



Puss Dozes On Scales To Prove His Poundage.

Escape Through Window

Don't Panic If Your Car Dives Into Deep Waters

You're driving along Route 7 near Toronto or, perhaps near Vanport, and the car suddenly swerves off the highway, into the nearby Ohio

You're trapped - the water pressure prevents opening the car doors!

But, don't panic. You can escape drowning in such an accident, a type of which has claimed many lives in the Tri-State Area's rivers, creeks and lakes over the years.

TESTS CONDUCTED in Michigan by the American Red Cross, Indiana University and Michigan State Police revealed some important facts on what happens when a car plunges into water deeper

than itself. The most important finding was that passenger cars, undamaged by impact when entering water, will float from three to ten minutes before submerging. And the best time and method for occupants to escape or be rescued is through a window while the vehicle is still bouyant.

From the tests came several basic safety principles which can be followed in such accidents, provided those in the car are unhurt in the impact and can overcome their biggest enemy-panic.

USE OF SEAT belts will pocket; then roll down a rear rectly.



help prevent disabling injuries window to escape. Rescue and the knowledge that a car with doors closed will usually float for a few minutes may be the victim's best ally in the flight to remain calm. Once the car is in the water:

Roll down a window and get out immediately. Researchers learned that water pressure may prevent doors opening, either on the surface or un-

A sinking car will normally nose downward, so occupants should move to the rear where the air will form a

may be made in the same

Once on the bottom the vehicle's occupants may escape in the same manner, although at this point there is little or no air remaining in the pass-

Driving safely is your best insurance against finding vourself suddenly off the road into a lakeful of trouble. But these pioneering submersion tests indicate if it does happen you can escape by reacting calmly, quickly and cor-

enger compartment.

another Miles pet, a s m a l l Shetland Sheep Dog, Princess, who is about the same size as "Puss In Boot?" No, Because The Large East End Tabby Just Won't Fit.

Stamps In The News

To commemorate its Second International Book Fair, Israel has issued a new stamp based on the emblem ative will be one stamp and of the fair, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The design of the 70 agorot stamp features a stylized version of books on a shelf and a lion representing the graphic



arts. The first such fair was held in 1963 with 22 nations participating in the exhibit. four new stamps in a definitive series showing coats of arms of cities and towns in

The fifth and final stamp in the Civil War Centennial series will be issued April 9 and will depict a soldier and stacked rifles silhouetted against a blue and gray background. Clearly imprinted above the illustration is the word "Appomatox." First-day ceremonies will take place

April 9 at Appomatox, Va. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Appomatox, Va. The envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 5c Appomatox." Requests must be postmarked not later than

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has announced plans to issue two new U.S.

postage stamps with an inter-

national theme. A 5-cent International Cooperation Year -United Nations commemoran 11-center commemorating the 100th anniversary of the International Telecommunications Union is the other.

The large denomination is for international surface mail. The ITU and the Universal Postal Union are the two oldest international governmental organizations in existence. Dates and places of first-day sale have not as yet been an-

The U.S. Post Office Department will issue a commemorative stamp this year in memof the late Sir Winston Churchill who endeared himself to the hearts of many Americans during the war years and was even made an honorary U.S. citizen by President Kennedy. Sir Winston's mother was an American and he often reminded the world of that fact. No date or place of issuance has been announc-

Other news from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski's office gives the time and place for the following 5 cent commemoratives: Civil War Centennial Series - Appomattox, Va., April 9; Magna Jamestown, Va. Charta June 15; Salvation Army New York, July 2; Herbert Hoover - West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 10; Traffic Safety -Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3.

The Netherlands has issued a 15 cent commemorative stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Netherlands Bible Society. This society has translated the Bible into 80 different it far and wide.

Theresa Apple, 17-year-old Beaver Local High School senior, is looking forward to her freshman year at Ohio

School Who's Who

University at Athens where she plans to major in account-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Apple of Elkton, Theresa is a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, band, Masquers Club, Thespians, Pep Club and yearbook staff.

She is also active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship in her church, and for a hobby, has recently taken up knit-



THERESA APPLE Beaver Local Senior

The Top Ten U.S. Records

CAN'T YOU HEAR MY HEARTBEAT, Herman's Her-

STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE, Supremes

I'M TELLING YOU NOW, Freddie & Dreamers KING OF THE ROAD,

THE BIRDS AND THE

BEES, Akens EIGHT DAYS A WEEK,

Beatles GOLDFINGER, Bassey

SHOTGUN, Walker & All FERRY ACROSS THE

MERSEY, Gerry & Pacemak-

NOWHERE TO RUN, Mar-

tha & Vandellas

What People Are Reading

FICTION

HERZOG, Saul Bellow HURRY SUNDOWN, K. B. Gilden

FUNERAL IN BERLIN,

Len Deighton

THE LEGEND OF THE

SEVENTH VIRGIN, Victoria

A COVENANT WITH DEATH, Stephen Becker

UP THE DOWN STAIR-CASE. Bel Kaufman

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN Louis Auchincloss

THE ORDWAYS, William

Humphrey

THIS ROUGH MAGIC,

Mary Stewart Today In History

Today is Saturday, April 3,

the 93rd day of 1965. There are

Today's highlight in history:

Express began when a rider left

St. Joseph, Mo., speeding the

mail westward. The time to the

West Coast was cut to 14 days

from the 30 to 40 days required

In 1783, American author

In 1865, Gen. U.S. Grant's

In 1936, Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann was executed for the kid-

nap-murder of Charles A. Lind-

In 1944, British planes crip-

pled the German battleship Tir-

In 1945, U.S. Marines ad-

Ten years ago-Fire in a the-

ater in Liege, Belgium, killed

39 persons, most of them chil-

Five years ago - The televi-

sion-equipped satellite Tiros II

was successfully sending back pictures of the surface of the

One year ago - The United

vanced to the east coast of

forces occupied Richmond, Va.

Washington Irving was born.

by stagecoach.

bergh Jr.

Okinawa

dren.

On this date

On this date in 1860, the Pony

272 days left in the year.

GENERAL MARKINGS, Dag Hammar-

THE FOUNDING FATHER, Richard Whalen

QUEEN VICTORIA, Elizabeth Longford

REMINISCENCES, Douglas MacArthur THE ITALIANS, Luigi Bar-

MY SHADOW RAN FAST, Bill Sands

SIXPENCE IN HER SHOE, Phyllis McGinley THE WORDS, Jean - Paul

Sartre CATHERINE, THE GREAT,

Zoe Oldenbourg LIFE WITH PICASSO. Francoise Gilot, Carlton Lake

Newlyweds Surprise

Guests At Ceremony CODY, Wyo. (A) - A Cody couple slipped away on their honeymoon while friends saw

their prank fall flat on its face. Friends of Kenny Boggio and Linda Quick had Boggio's car painted with "Just Married" signs and tin cans tied

behind. But when the newly

married couple came out of

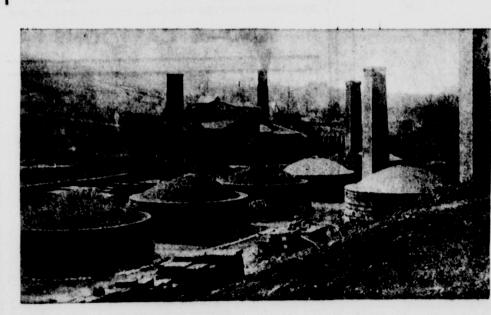
the church they left their car

behind.

A helicopter swooped down and picked them up.

Marinated mushrooms make a delightful relish for a buffet supper table. Use two 6ounce cans of the mushroom caps for a dozen servings.

Do You Remember?



The Ohio Clay Products Co. of Salineville produced tile for a number of years early in this century, changing hands several times. It operated until 1931 as the Continental Clay Co. and was purchased by Edson Hart and Dr. C. A. McCullough who renamed it the Salineville Clay Co. It was leased by a number of citizens in 1939 and called the Cooperative Clay Co. before it closed down. This 1916 photograph is from the collection of Richard Thompson of Manor Ln.





States and Panama resumed diplomatic relations and agreed to meet to remove causes of EXCEPT THE PART WHERE I TOOK DRIVING LESSONS.

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leather is

29. Repair 32. Miss Haw kins or Thompson 33. Female 34. Eve's son 35. Naps 36. Jaunty

38. Payable 40. Unclose:

41. Neoplasm

High Court Justice Minton

6:30, KDKA, Death Valley ster. "The Fighting Sky Pilot." Skip Homeier stars as a young minister who reluctantly uses his fists to restore religious faith to Carson City.

Western drama chronicles a Civil War veterans. humane and charitable act on cidentally committed murder.

phin." A scientist attempts to a tiny baby. kidnap Flipper for use in exications. (color)

France. (debut)

9. WTRF. WIIC, Movie: to find the men who fatally shot his bride-to-be. (color)

11:15, KDKA, "Al Copone," Right To Kill."

Seen 'Critical'

SUNDAY 6:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC Cleveland,"

7:30, KDKA, WSTV, My Fav-

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, The still photographs, the program

8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sulli-

9, KDKA, WSTV, For The Court. People: A grand jury must de-10. KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: cide how much credence to give 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-James Whitmore portrays a a convict's testimony in conpersuasive temperance preach- sidering whether to indict a who sets out to dry up prison guard who has fatally beaten an inmate, in "The

10:00

10:30

11:00

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11

News-Movie

5 Adams Family

5 Tonight Show

11:30

4:30

5:00

5:30

6:00

2, 7 20th Century

6, 11 Meet Press

2 News- Sports

4, 5 Sportsman

6, 7, 11 Profiles

2, 9 Lassie

7:00

7:30

2, 9 Best Martian

4. 5 The General

8:00

8:30

9:00

6, 7, 11 "Disney"

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

4, 5 Broadside

6, 7, 11 Branded

2, 9 The People

6. 7. 11 Bonanza

6, 7, 11 Rogues

10:00

10:30

11:00

4, 5 Gen. Hospital

3:30

4, 5 Young Married

2, 9 Edge Of Nite

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00

2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Popeye 'n Knish

6, 7, 11 Match Game

5 Trailmaster

7 Trailmaster

4:30 2 World Turns

5 Clubhouse

6 The Beaver

7 Wind Flame

5:00

6, 7 Mickey Mouse

5:30 5 Woodpecker

9 Superman

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

5 Clubhouse

9 Sugarfoot

6 Cartoon

7 Magilla

6, 7, 11 World

2. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11

News: Movie

4, 5 Movie

6:30

5 Gallant Men

4 Movie

9 Movie

2 Pittsburgh

5 Cheyenne

2, 9 Gunsmoke

4 Detectives

5 Call Mr. D

6 Movie

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WST orted by stations Inaccura

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6:00
4 Gadabout
5 12 o'clock High
6 Cross Section
7 Karen
9 News, Sports
11 Wrestling
6:30
2 Death Valley
4 The Beaver
6 Donna Reed
7 U.N.C.L.E. Man
9 Voyage
7:00
2 News-Movie

4 Movie

2 RFD 2

11 Popeye

11 TV Gospel

2 Close-Up 5 Christophers

2 Dave-Goliath

4 Oral Roberts

5 Christophers 9:00

2 We Believe

Faith Today

8:30

7:30

6 My 3 Sons 2. 9 Jackie Gleason 5 King Family 6, 7, 11 Flipper 8:00 6, 7, 11 Ky. Jones 8:30

2, 9 Gilligan 4, 5, 6 Larry Welk 7 McHales Navy 11 Mr. Magoo 9:00 2, 9 Secret Agent

7. 11 Movie SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

4, 7 Discovery 6 Big Picture 7 Film Feature 11 Gospel Songs 12:00 9 Sportsman 11 In Italy 2 News-Sports 4 Bugs Bunny 4 Theatre 5 Gene Carroll 6, 7, 11 Open Golf

6 Senators This is Life 9 Rural-Urban 12:15 2 Eavesdrop

1:15

6 Heaven Speaks

6 Oral Roberts

7 Faith Frontiers

2:00

3:00

3:30

4:00

7 NFL Highlights

4, 9 NBA Play-off

2 Movies

5 Bowling

6, 7 TV Bowl

5 Basketball

7 Not Walls

11 T.V. Bow

2 CBS Golf

6 Sunday

1:30

9 Classroom 12:30 4 Science Show 6 Religion 7 Mr. Wizard

5 Gospel Time 7 Porky Pig 9 The Greatest 9 Oral Roberts 11 World Focus 11 Sunday School 1:00 2 Flashback 2 This Is Life

4 Lloyd Thaxton 4 Senators 5 Bullwinkle 5 Polka 6 Industry 7 Shenanigans 9 Outdoors Club 7 Casper 9 T.V. Bowl 11 Faith Frontiers 11 Movie

10:00 2, 9 Lamp Unto 4 Teens Only 5 Supercar 6 Christophers 7 Mormons

11 Hill Chapel 10:30 2. 9 Look & Live 4 Roots of Faith

5, 6, 7 Beany'n Ceci 11 Christophers 11:00 2 Your World 4 Bullwinkle

5 Sagebrush 6, 9 Humbards 11 Pittsburgh Eves 11:30 2 Amateur Hour

7:00

8:00

9 Capt. Kangaroo

2 Daybreak

9 Cartoons

4 Hooper

6, 7, 11 Today

4 Jr. Quiz MONDAY DAYLIGHT 4 Sgt. Preston 2:30 5 Don Webster 2, 9 Houseparty 6, 7, 11 Concentrate 4, 5 Day In Court 6, 7, 11 Doctors 11:30 2. 9 McCoys 2. 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Right Price 6, 7, 11 Jeopardy 12:00 2. 4. 5 News 6, 11 Bluff 7 Saw When 9 Love Of Life

1:00

5 Rebus Game

7 Gen. Hospital

1:30

9 Jack Benny

5 Donna Reed

6 Mr. Wizard

7. 11 Lets Deal

4. 5 Wind Flame

6, 7, 11 Moment

9 Password

9 As World Turns

2:00

6 Let's Deal

8:30 2 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 2 Yates Show 5 Cartoons 12:30 6 Romper Room 2 Search; Light 4 Movie

7 Dad Knows Bes 9 Exercises 5 Noon Show 11 Kay Calls 6. 7 News-Weather 9:30 9 Tel-All 2 Password 11 I'll Bet 4 Ann Sothern 2 Mike Douglas

7 Romper Room & Donna Reed 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Dad Knows Best 11 Spotlight 11

5 Paige Palmer 6, 7 Daddy 9 Ernie Ford 11 Truth or Else 10:30 2. 9 I Love Lucy

4 Donna Reed 6, 7, 11 What Song 11:00 2, 9 Mayberry

Rod Steiger portrays the mob-

participated in the historic Profiles In Courage: "Grover 1954, was listed in critical condistarring Carroll tion today after suffering intes-O'Connor. President Cleveland tinal bleeding. 7, WTAE, Movie: "Rebel In destroys his chances for reTown," starring John Payne and Ruth Roman. An off-beat and Ruth Roman. An off-beat considers unjust benefits for of failing health, was taken and Ruth Roman. An off-beat considers unjust benefits for of failing health, was taken which she is a member.

O'Connor. President Cleveland destroys his chances for redestroys his chances for restallation of officers will be financed low - cost housing.

Calvary Methodist Church, of which she is a member.

Minton, who retired from the sion Friday afternoon at the cleveland destroys his chances for redestroys his chanc

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, venation bulb and Martin tion. Flipper: "Call Of The Dollands in a hospital nursery as

periments on dolphine commun-General: Using rare film and 9, KDKA, WSTV, Secret portrays Gen. Douglas MacAr-Agent: Special security agent thur as few people ever saw John Drake probes the theft of him-with his family in moconfidential documents from a ments of relaxation, at informal chemical plant in southern gatherings and during his controversial military career.

Warpath," starring Edmond van: Featured are Vince Ed-O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Forrest wards, Alan King, Abbe Lane, his Senate days, he was a leader Tucker and Polly Bergen. An George Kirby, Cilla Black and ex-Union cavalry captain enthe African "Djoliba" musiclists as a private in an attempt and-dance group from Guinea.

Honoring Lower

9:30 ty Health and Safety Council. 4, 5 Hollywood 6 Death Valley

had left the Senate.

plan to enlarge the Supreme

Roosevelt named him to the

32 Entries Filed

Sherman A. Minton, 74, who

A breakdown of schools and the number of contestants ior High, four; Fairfield School, Chippewa. three; Lincoln School, Lisbon, four; East Palestine Junior High, one; Salem Junior High, fair is open to the public. eight, and St. Paul's, Salem, three

Each school winner will be pal founder of the organization. Winners at each school will be and skits. honored at "recognition assem- Lunch will be served by home ler, assistant scoutmaster, and

Suspect Files Denial

pleaded not guilty to a charge Church in Ohioville April 13. of sodomy Friday at arraignment before Common Pleas Charles Petrosky will be enter- Motorist Fined \$10 Judge Raymond S. Buzzard at tainment chairmen. Lisbon.

Provost was indicated secretly by the January 1964 Grand Mrs. Martin Richards, presi- by County Judge J. L. MacDon-Jury and had been receiving dent, conducted business and ald for failing to stop within treatment. He was nicked up.

Mrs. Lacey Cummings and Mrs. the assured clear distance. Cit-Wednesday by the sheriff's de-

partment. Bond of \$1,000 was set by bond and was released.

2 Cases Dismissed

LISBON - Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard Friday ordered dismissal of nonsupport charges on which William Brooks Jernigan and Rob-2, 9 Candid Camera ert Francis Forbeck were indicted in 1957. He acted at the request of Prosecutor J. War-2, 9 What My Line ren Bettis. Court officials said the addresses of the two are unknown and they never were located after the indictments were returned eight years ago.

During Annual Meeting

Mrs. Richards Returned NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice Sherman A Minton 74 who

school-desegregation decision of president of the East Liverpool room of The Review. Council of United Church Wom-

from his fashionable home in Silver Hills Friday to Floyd Mrs. William E. Dunlap Jr. of luncheon arrangements. Guests sibility of establishing a housbehalf of an ex-soldier who acorite Martian: Tim accidentally Memorial Hospital. He was St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will be members of the Minis- ing program. At least two subplaced in an intensive-care sec-

McLain, First Methodist Church, wives. Minton was gravely ill in 1959 with a blood clot near his heart and again in 1961 with a cerebral hemorrhage suffered while hospitalized with a broken anchardson, corresponding secre- ervations may be completed. President Harry Truman named him to the Supreme

the Second Baptist Church. Court in 1949. Minton was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1934, whip the next year, but lost a re-election bid in 1940. Known as an ardent New Dealer during Mrs. Edward Lowe, Calvary ards. Church, one year. in supporting President Franklin D. Roosevelt's unsuccessful

peals, Chicago, after Minton servance of May Fellowship Church Woman. In Essay Contest initial meeting was held 10 announced 28 were present.

sored by the Columbiana Coun- and Mrs. Richards. This com- Presbyterian.

Mrs. Roy Richards was re- mittee will meet at 2:30 Thurs- day at 10 a. m. at the Court-

The program theme will be

gelical Lutheran Church, record- their church bulletins two tying secretary; Mrs. Hunston Riweeks in advance so that resth program is a formal request

treasurer. The latter are from votions, which included a poem, for permission to create the op-"What of the World?" She an-erating authority. Elected to the nominating nounced the district sessions three years; Mrs. Leo Tittle, featured. Anyone interested in First Baptist, two years, and attending may call Mrs. Rich-thority.

tee, comprised of Mrs. George Mrs. Thomas H. Wolfe, mag- day night in Slaineville. Boyce and Mrs. Grayce Cham- azine chairman, advised the group she will handle the re-Plans were made for the ob- newal of subscriptions to "The Angler Penalized \$5

be held May 7 at the First session were read by Mrs. Leon- fined \$15 and costs Friday by Methodist Church, where the ard Kupchinsky, secretary, who County Judge J. L. MacDonald

Mrs. Dunlap was named above, who had representatives license. But \$10 of the fine was chairman of the anniversary at the session were the Salva- suspended if she gets a license. LISBON - A total of 32 ent-celebration, to be assisted by tion Army, Trinity United Pres- She was cited by L. E. Jones, ries was received from 10 the past presidents, Mrs. Les- byterian, Orchard Grove Com- game protector schools in the "Floyd Lower ter Hall, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. munity Methodist, Second Unit-Health Essay Contest" for coun- Frank Mitcheson, Mrs. Burdise ed Presbyterian, First Church ty junior high students, spon- Graham, Mrs. Charles Rippeth of Christ and Grace United

Some 43 boys and parents at-

Sam McKinney, scoutmaster,

presided and introduced com-

mittee chairmen, including El-

The county winner's school will get a permanent trophy and students will get \$25 for first place; \$10 for second and \$5 for Slated By Ohioville Grange

The annual traveling program | A re-organization meeting for shows: East Junior High School, will be held at the Fairview Ohioville Boy Scout troop 426 East Liverpool, four; Leetonia Grange Hall in Ohioville Mon- was held Wednesday night in Junior High, one; Orchard Hill day at 8 p.m. Participating the Four - Mile United Presby-School, Leetonia, three; St. Pat-Granges will include Brighton ricks, Leetonia, one; United Jun- Township, South Beaver and terian Church hall in Industry.

Robert Dawson, Fairview tended. master, announced that the af-

Sgt. Elmer Barkey of the Chippewa State Police Barracks will be guest speaker. The progiven recognition by the council and honorable mention certificates also will be issued to those the judges select. The properties of the contest honors Lower as princi-Eli Sainovich and son, Myron, health and safety; Melvin Shep-

blies" near the end of the term. economics chairmen of the John McMillan, institutional

Beaver County Home and Hospital patients will be hon- man, spoke briefly and the In Charge Of Sodomy ored with a party by members charter was signed. Louis Francis Provost, 43, of the Mary Martha Circle of Meetings will be held each Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in

Favors were made at a meet-er, 25, of Salineville R. D. 2 ing of the group Wednesday. was fined \$10 and costs Friday Leonard Beck were leaders.

Refreshments were served by trol, he pleaded "no contest." Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Rich-Judge Buzzard. Provost posted ard Rice. Mrs. Stanley Gailey and Mrs. Nye Gailey will be hostesses for the next meeting and Mrs. Floyd Kidder and Mrs. Herbert Gailey will present the program.



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confer with commissioners Mon- Wheeling. en at the annual business ses- "People, Poverty, Plenty." In- ity for operation of federally-

East Liverpool, Wellsville and Mrs. McLain and Miss Jessie Salem already have made sep-Other officers named were: Henry will be in charge of the arate investigations of the posthe operating authority. But not second vice president; Mrs. Key women of the churches more than one authority may John Hayes, St. John's Evan- were asked to place notices in be established in any one coun-

The first step in establishing tary, and Mrs. Caesar Peters. Mrs. Richards conducted de to the State Housing Authority

The program was explained committee were Mrs. Joseph are scheduled June 23 at Allibecame Democratic majority committee were Mrs. Joseph are scheduled June 23 at Alli-Liverpool and Wellsville by Paul Durbak, head of the Steubenville Metropolitan Housing Au-

The group was asked to en-or's association will be May 6. The next meeting of the may Mrs. Annie Carr was chair- dorse the fair housing and anti- The action on the housing plan man of the nominating commit-poverty bills before Congress. was taken at a meeting Thurs-

LISBON - Toneann C. Isler, Day. A 1 o'clock luncheon will The minutes of the previous 35, of Columbiana R.D. 1 was after she pleaded guilty to fish-Other churches, not mentioned ing in Guilford Lake without a

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Mayors To Seek Brooke County Firm 2 Boys Admit Setting County Backing Opens Wheeling Plant Fire 'To Keep Warm'

WHEELING (AP) - A wood | CINCINNATI (AP)-Firemen On Housing Plan products firm which has operate say two boys have admitted set-\$100,000 fire in a warehouse

Beech Wood Industries, Inc., March 25. turned for a second term as day afternoon in the conference house on the possibility of es- has started operation in the The boys are both 9. Fire tablishing a countywide author- former quarters of a Wheeling Marshal Ralph Stropes reported. box factory, vacant for several Both were turned over to Juveyears. The plant manufacturers nile Court. No one was injured solid wood phonograph cabinets, in the fire at the warehouse ornamental shelving and wood owned by Dixon Trucking Co. and Express Transport Co.

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'Wonderful World Of Ohio'

First Issue Of New Ohio Magazine Set For May 20

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The the Bulletin now-and "Wonder- Chicago, clear 40 first issue of Ohio's new month-ful World" after June-are \$2. Cincinnati, cloudy ... 42 27 ly magazine will go into the The Bulletin, with slightly less Cleveland, clear ... mail May 20, Gov. James A. than 29,000 circulation, was a losing proposition. "Wonderful Rhodes said today. The initial issue of "The Won-World" will be different, Rhodes

now, Rhodes said.

newsstand sales.

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ers and aid from other depart-

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operation," Rhodes said. Plans Winnipeg, rain

derful World of Ohio" will fea- hopes. ture a color cover picture of the new Atwood Lodge which will tually at no cost to the tax-be dedicated June 5. It will empayers," he said, "and save phasize Ohio in June.

Stories will cover such things now." That was his figure for as June fishing, major league what it costs to produce the baseball and June travel topics. Bulletin.

In effect, the magazine is a substitute for a 30-year-old pub-Rhodes' idea. He envisions it lication, the Conservation Bulle- as a way to tell Ohioans about tin. But the new product will Ohio. stress pictures and heavy usage of color where the old Bulletin it is not related to a "Wonderemphasized stories and used ful World of Ohio" pamphlet mostly black and white photos. Rhodes had created to distribute

Bulletin subscribers who re- with 1965 license plates. new their subscriptions before
July 1 will get a bargain rate
for "Wonderful World." So will
anybody who signs up for the

The staff—Editor Merrill C.
Gilifillan, an art editor and a
photographer—has enough material for four or five issues right
now. Rhodes said.

The staff—Editor Merrill C.
Phoenix, cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Ptlnd, Me., clear
Ptlnd, Ore., clear Bulletin before that date.

World" will be \$3 a year or 50 of copy or photos, the adminis-After July 1, "Wonderful cents an issue. Subscriptions to tration is bulwarking Gilifillan's

sources Department, with writ HOW LONG-

Has it been since you and "the woman" had a night out? Why not come here tonite?

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Denver, clear Des Moines, rain ... 38 34 Fairbanks, cloudy . 41 Fort Worth, cloudy . 76 Helena, snow "It'll be self-sustaining even- Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy 44 Jacksonville, clear . 80 \$150,000 which we are spending Juneau, rain Kansas City, rain ... Los Angeles, rain Louisville, cloudy ... Memphis, rain Miami, clear . Milwaukee, cloudy . 36 Mpls.-St.P., rain New Orleans, clear . 79 New York, clear ...

Though it has the same name, Okla. City, cloudy . Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear The staff-Editor Merrill C. Phoenix, cloudy ... Pittsburgh, clear ... Ptlnd, Ore., clear ... 55 33 Rapid City, cloudy To make sure there's no lack Richmond, clear ... St. Louis, rain Salt Lk. City, clear . staff, under the Natural Re-

The magazine will have 32 Kroger Profits Up

San Diego, rain

San Fran., clear ...

Seattle, clear

Tampa, clear

pages a month. It will be dated | CINCINNATI (AP)-The Krothe first of each month, but ac-Tummummummumm tually will be published earlier. est supermarket chain, says it the winter training program, sold \$558,270,055 worth of groceries in the three months ended March 20, earning net profits of \$6,326,591 or 48 cents a share. Kroger's first-quarter earnings in 1964 were \$5,225,430 or 39 cents a share on sales of \$520,-

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SEPTIC TANK

Surprising though it may seem, Spring, with its sunshine and showers, is just about the most critical time of year for

owners of septic tanks. To correctly understand the aforementioned statement it is first necessary to analyze the workings of septic tanks, and the effect of seasonal changes.

Your septic tank is a chamber wherein exists a complex of micro - organisms, each type equipped to handle and dispose of different types of waste material. Working as a team, these infinitesimal forms of life break down and liquefy the solids. eaving only a liquid which i free to run out for final disposal in your drainfield or drywell. Regularly activated, these living "garbage disposals" will normally keep up with the flow of waste, and your system will function properly. However, surveys show that during the spring season, more systems "back-up" and overflow than any other time of year, creat-ing expensive and highly unsanitary conditions.

WHY???

The answer to that question is simply "temperature". Bacterial life dislikes temperature changes, and since your septic tank has no heating system to keep things cozy they can go about their work in comfort, they die off in millions and billions when winter arrives, leaving only a "skeleton crew" of weakened bacteria to handle the heavy loads. Consequently, as winter months pass slowly by, a build-up of undigested grease and solids occurs, clogging the tank and passing through to the disposal fields. Grease congeals and deposits in the pores of the soil, almost to the point of being beyond repair. Melting ice, snow, and spring showers add to the problem of increasing the amount of water entering the system.

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Protest Against Parliament

East Germany Continues To Harass Berlin Traffic

many continued for the third gravated fighting conditions." Communist border guards at ton. straight day today to harass civilian traffic into Berlin. The move apparently was a protest against next week's scheduled tarian Johannes Mueller Friday session of the West German night. He was on his way to the with Mrs. Jay Eells of Elkton parliament in West Berlin.

West German customs officials reported it took motorists more than three hours to pass week that the Berlin meeting of Communist checkpoints at the Parliament could have serious ple of Elkton. western and eastern ends of the consequences. 110-mile autobahn that connects

West Berlin with West Germavehicles waiting to enter the only legal government for all of Exton. Mrs. Exton and Mrs. By last midnight, the line of superhighway at the Helmstedt checkpoint was more than three miles long. It included more ernment

than 200 Berlin-bound trucks. The slowdown did not affect Allied military traffic which is checked through by the Soviets. Only air travelers are not subject to Communist controls.

East Germany announced Friday night that Soviet and East German troops will stage largescale maneuvers west of Berlin starting Monday and lasting all week. This led to speculation that the exercise was set to coincide with the parliamentary meeting.

The official East German news agency ADN said the maneuvers would "test the state of ger Co., the nation's third larg- training troops had achieved in

BERLIN (AP) - East Ger- and would be held under "ag-

Marienborn - the East German side of the Helmstedt checkpoint - turned back parliamen- Mrs. Lee of Lisbon. special session of the lower Tuesday.

East German Premier Willy Stoph had warned earlier in the be June 29 with Mrs. Ralph Ap-

West Berlin is not part of West of Leetonia. Prizes in 500 went Germany. The West Germans, to Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. who regard themselves as the Charles Hedl and Mrs. Fran Germany, claim Berlin is their Sara Stump were guests. historic capital and that Bonn is The next meeting will be with only the provisional seat of gov- Mrs. Raymond Baker of the Lis-

Prizes Awarded As Group Meets At Elkton Home

Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Hazel Lee and Mrs. Sidney Scroggs won prizes at 500 when the Jolly 8 Club met Wednesday n i g h t with Mrs. George Jones of Elk-

The next meeting will be with

The Fifth Tuesday Club met

Brunch was served 12 by the hostess. The next meeting will

The CBG Club met Thursday The East Germans maintain night with Mrs. Jack Altamore

bon - Elkton Rd.



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Midland-Uniontown May Clash In Jr. Tourney Finals

Auto Body, Shaffer's Shoot For Crown At Wellsville

First Semi-Final Battle Set For 7

Review Sports Editor

Gengarella's is heavily favored to wrap up its third straight Junior Tournament basketball crown as the Nonpareil Club's floor classic reaches its climax tonight at Memorial Auditorium.

The semi-final action gets under way tonight at 7 when Uniontown High playing for Riverview Florists meets a strong contender in Cooperman & Woods of Pittsburgh which lists South Hills Catholic and

66 victory over Professional Mercanile (Ellwood City). Rich

McCauley, Boardman's 6-7 piv-

ot, flipped in 31 points in the

Trophies will be awarded fol-

lowing the championship con-

test tonight. Tickets will be on

sale at the door, with reserve

ed Ellwood with 23.

seats at \$1.25.

MIDLAND, which is wearing4 the Gengarella colors again, will feating Trafford, 80-44 with meet a formidable opponent in South netting 23 while his team-Auto Body Supply which has en- mate from South Hills Tom Dontered some of the top talent in ahue found the range for 22. Pittsburgh from Schenley and Westinghouse High, featuring BOARDMAN was victorious in Ken Durrett and Archie McGill its first game by posting an 82of Schenley.

Hank Kuzma Named WPIAL Coach Of Year opener while Tony DeLisio pac-

Honors continued to pile on Midland basketball coach Hank Kuzma, who was named the WPIAL Coach of the Year by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette which conducts the annual

sale at the door, with reserve seats at \$1.25.

Game No. 7

MITH DRILLING—82

Geller 4-1-9: Treblecock 3-3-9: Thomas 9-4-22: McCauley 14-3-31: Eckert 2-2-6: Dyer 1-1-3; Walsh 1-0-2. Totals 34-14-82. PROFESSIONAL MERCANTILE—66
Delisio 11-1-23: Fusco 9-0-18: De-Freshia 5-0-10: Yetkal 1-1-3; Kolik 2-0-4; Miller 0-2-2: Hennon 1-4-6. Totals 13-1-1-3; Kolik 2-0-4; Miller 0-2-2: Hennon 1-4-6. Totals 38-1-1-3; Kolik 2-0-4; Miller 0-2-2: Hennon 1-4-6. Totals 38-1-1-3; Kolik 2-0-4; Miller 0-2-2: Hennon 1-4-6. Totals 38-1-0-2: Freshia 5-0-10: Yetkal 1-1-3; Kolik 2-0-4; Miller 0-2-2: Hennon 1-4-6. Totals 10-0-2: Hart 4-0-8; South 10-1-22: Hart 4-0-8; South 10-1-22: Hart 4-0-8; South 10-1-22: Hart 4-0-8; South 10-1-22: Hart 4-0-8; South 10-1-23: Gustine 6-0-12; Fitzwilson 1-0-2. Totals 38-4-80. TRAFFORD—44

Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Cooperman & Woods 29, Trafford 14. Brians 5-6-16; Mann 1-0-2; Wilson 3-2-18. Halftime score: Riverview 29. E. L. All-STARS—23

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B. Barlett 4-6-14; Wykoff 3-4-10;

Uniontown as Midland went all the way to a Pennsylvania title.

Uniontown is the last team to defeat Midland and that came in the WPIAL title game of 1964, so it is actually Midland who would be seeking revenge.

The Gengarella club rolled to easy victories Thursday night to the Wood American State of the Wood Americ

quippa. The 112 points shattered the former single game mark Eckert 2-0-4; McCauley 7-3-17; Dyer 5-3-13; Thomas 11-0-22; Geller 8-1-17; Treblecock 4-0-8. Totals 38-7of 106 for the tournament.

of 106 for the tournament.

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FRIDAY night, before some
600 fans, Uniontown "clowned"
its way to a pair of victories.
The Florists handed the East
Liverrool All Stars a 66 22 act

83.

Halftime score: Smith Drilling 45,
Cooperman & Woods 32.

GAME NO. 12

RIVERVIEW FLORISTS—81

Yates 7-0-14; Stocks 1-0-2; Parsons 4-0-8; Stephens 12-1-25; Huey 1-0-2;
Beckwith 5-3-13; E. Parsons 2-0-4;
Minor 4-2-10; McGaha 1-0-2. Totals
37-7-81. Liverpool All - Stars a 66-23 setback in their first game with
Pat Yates ripping the cords for
14 points. Dick Bratt totaled
eight markers for the East

37.7.81

Barlett 3.9-15; Wykoff 2.0-4; Prebula 5-3-13; Linonis 6-0-12; Karsonovich 3-0-6; Barlett 3-9-6; Lewis 01-1. Totals 22-13-57.

Halftime score: Riverview 37, Liverpool entry. Uniontown came back in the Bold Lad-Jacinto

second contest to eliminate the Racing Clash To Hoyle Club of Sharon, 81-57. Ray Stephens, a 6-4 junior, pumped Wait Two Weeks while Yates added 14 and Charlie Beckwith 13. Bob Bartlett

SHARON had knocked Smith Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. margin with Bartlett again leading the attack with 14. Jim Gilmost colorful horse race—the Con Sunday after: bert, Ashtabula's star this past Kentucky Derby.

Cooperman & Woods may prove \$50,000-added Gotham at Aque-straight NBA crown by enter- attain a record sixth straight chief executive. troublesome to Riverview after duct with Bold Lad, the 1964 2- taining the Philadelphia 76ers in pennant. upsetting Smith Drilling (Board-man High) 87-83 in a double 3-year-old debut after having his coverting both both and countries both based on the properties better the opener of the best-of-seven most improved club I've seen.

"With Minnesota improved and Cleveland "the most improved club I've seen." training interrupted by two overtime battle.

The Cooperman & Woods five popped splints. made up of South Hills Cathplayers, trailed by as much as day to enter Bold Lad in a six-derdog to the Lakers and their but staged a gallent comeback horses where he'll carry only Elgin Baylor. to overtake a strong Boardman 114 pounds compared to the 126 five in the double overtime ses- he would have packed against Clinton Speedway Set

The regulation time ended at Gotham. onds remaining.

SOUTH HILLS' all-time great Hank South and Bob Fitzwilson of Mt. Lebanon paced the Pittsburgh entry in the double overtime period. The first session Hockey Results ended 83-83 but Fitzwilson added three points and South a foul to wrap up the contest in the second extra session.

South wound up with 25 points to lead all scorers while Dick al leads best-of-7 series, 1-0. Thomas of Warren paced the

Boardman with 22. Cooperman & Woods took its | Chicago at Detroit, Detroit up the longest losing streak in the Detroit Red Wings entertain first contest in easy fashion de- leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Today's Game

Semifinal

Sunday's Game

No games scheduled.



PAGE 12 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1965 Char-Illel

WHITE SOX GENE Stephens hits the dirt but too late he he is called out at second base by umpire Lou DiMuro as he attempted to steal in an exhibition game with Kansas City Friday at Sarasota. Athletics' shortstop Dagoverto Campaneris is shown putting the gat on Stephens. (UPI Telephto)

Diagnosed In Pitching Arm

Koufax Has Arthritis In His Elbow Registration Scheduled

The Gengarella club rolled to easy victories Thursday night to gain the semi-finals and set a new single game record by scoring a 112-69 win over Aliquippa. The 112 points shattered the former victories and the former victories and the former victories and the former victories and the policy of the policy of

velopment, Sandy Koufax, who Miami.

Associated Press Sports Writer them. The Mets, for example, Cubs 5-4 in the others. If you didn't peek at the date lost. Tracy Stallard, an ex-Met, Koufax, the Dodgers' ace left-

at Orlando and Baltimore took that won it.

the elbow of his pitching arm. beat Cleveland 6-4, Pittsburgh all the Cincinnati runs.

up in the corner of this page, you might think it was mid-seaCardinal 4-2 victory under the Angeles hospital and there's no three by Al Spangler; a three by Al Spangler; a

has missed the last month of the The White Sox "B" team five and facing only 28 batters. had another with two on and Al season two of the last three whipped Kansas City 11-4 at A three-run homer by Deron Kaline still another with one on years, has been diagnosed as Sarasota, Fla. Detroit downed Johnson and a solo shot by in Detroit's attack, while two having an arthritic condition in Washington 10-1, San Francisco Tommy Harper accounted for triples by J.C. Martin paced the Developments on the field took the Los Angeles Dodgers 3- Belinsky struck out eight, but Kansas City.

Houston battered Minnesota

Cleveland.

White Sox "B" team rout of

In Golf Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -

Dieting Billy Casper and age

less Sam Snead shared the driv-

Greensboro Open golf tourna-

Casper, 30 pounds lighter than

incomparable wonder man of

mington, N.C.

Auto Five Seeks Second Straight

Shaffer's Trucking, a former champion at Wellsville will attempt to dethrone Auto Body Supply of East Liverpool when the two meet headon tonight in the finals of the Wellsville Jaycee Tournament at Beacom Memorial Gym.

The championship game will start at 8:30 following a consolation tilt between Uncle Pete's and World Book & Bible, who were eliminated in the semi-finals. Auto Body Supply, which de-*

feated World Book a year ago scored 36 points in a quarterto gain the championship, walk- final game.

ed into tonight's final game with a 106-70 victory over Uncle fame paced Uncle Pete's with Fete's Friday night. It marked 17 points while Ray (Pick) Rolthe second straight night Auto ley chimed in with 15. Body had gone over the 100-

point mark.

at the Wellsville event.

SHAFFER'S Trucking added 6-5 Chuck Curtiss to the lineup SHAFFER'S Trucking, which last night and he returned a has added some topnotch cage 30-point effort.

talent in order to win the cham- Curtiss performed at Pacific pionship, took an 80-63 verdict Lutheran University at Tacoma, from World Book & Bible in Wash. He fired in 12 field goals the other semi - final battle last and six of seven four tries. Paul Krieger, from last year's Pitt Auto Body, in an attempt to varsity, added 14 points.

defend its title, has entered a SHAFFER'S also lists several combination of former Youngstown U. and present Alliance ex-Kent State and Akron U. (Pa.) College cagers featuring stars in its lineup. Vince Giles tallied 19 points

Frank Granant, at 7-1 and one of the tallest ever to perform for World Book while Carl Anderson chipped in with 16. Giles Little All - American Red Jones paced Auto Body's semifinal victory with a neat 27 point lowing tonight's finale.

effort but the other four starters all were in the high double figures to give the defending champs a well - balanced attack.

BILL MANDY of Alliance added 22 with Mickey Yugovich, one of the all - time scorers at Youngstown, netting 20. Dan Baldwin finished with 19 and Granant rounded out the scoring with 18. The 7-1 star had

them. The Mets, for example, Cubs 5-4 in the others. Cubs 5-4 in the others. Cubs 5-4 in the others. Cubs 5-4 in the others.

with us again, a month or so Houston bombed Minnesota 10-2 capped a two-run Oriole eighth in three Giant runs against 13 years of age before Aug. 1 If an applicant has a brother

of this year can signup. Boys that will play on a Little League And, in a more sobering de- the New York Yankees 4-3 at The Reds' Ellis allowed only a Don Demeter had a pair of who played Little League or or Minor League team, he will single and a triple, striking out two-run homers, Dick McAuliffe Minor League baseball last be assigned to the same team.

Official Registration Form Birthday Mo. Day Name Street Address State Parent's Signature Telephone No. Do you have a brother on a Little League or Minor League team? To what team was he

Little League Headquarters Travelers Hotel by April 10

They were only one stroke Fight Results

Sarens, 164, Belgium, 10. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Tim prise occupant of third place, Ford, 152, Jacksonville, stopped Lester, Bayview, Calif., outfirst of his two tour victories by Duke Garret, 156, Macon, Ga., pointed Denny Moyer, Portland,

Ore., middles, 10. Azalea Open playoff at Wil- ROME, Italy-Nino Benevenuti, 1571/2, Italy, outpointed Rip Snead, winner here seven Randall, 15214, Dallas, Tex., 10. times, including the 1938 inau- Sante Amonti, 196, Italy, outcatch of a fly ball hit into the gural, is not supposed to putt pointed Amos Lincoln, 210, Port- stands at Crosley Field is given well. But the 52-year-old vet land, Ore., 10. Sandro Mazzin- an honorary contract by the knocked in a 45-footer and a 40- ghi, 157, Italy, outpointed Isaac Cincinnati Reds.

Nothing — short of a come- decision over the Black Hawks 7,000-yard, par 71 Sedgefield TURIN, Italy — Franco de Country Club course en route to Piccoli, 214, Italy, knocked out 83-83 as Bill Eckert of Cooperman & Woods dropped the tieman & Woods dropped the tieman & Five straight races including his lowood announced that the fans at the Montreal Forum toofficial, admitted Friday he had

That left Jacinto, winner of five straight races including his lowood announced that the fans at the Montreal Forum toofficial, admitted Friday he had

Casper missed five putts of gentina, stopped Benito Michel-Floyd Joyner, 213, Phoenix,

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do, 165, Spain, outpointed Emile

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Bullets Eye By TED MEIER

cinto — will have to wait at of their drive for the champion- is the sharpest hitting club. least another two weeks until ship of the National Basketball These are the spring train- for their batting prowess. "Of round today. the renewal of the \$75,000-added Association.

from the running by a 48-44 the pair square off May 1 at for the Western Division playoff the camps.

season, hooped 22 for the losers. The meeting was scheduled ton Celtics start their campaign kees, Cronin said Friday pitch- games separated the top three ing for the halfway lead at 137. The fine Pittsburgh entry of for today in the one mile of the lop time of the

> Baltimore, upset winner over the St. Louis Hawks in the West- observed, either league, any Cronin. But trainer Bill Winfrey ern Division semifinal playoffs.

rivals of his own age in the

1964 finale before bowing to Greater Pittsburgh Speedway night when the Canadiens and thrown a punch at Toronto de-Lucky Debonair in the Santa at Clinton would not open SunAnita Derby, to take on eight day as scheduled but that appn.

Toronto Maple Leafs resume fenseman Kent Douglas — and of the game's finest on the MADRID, Spain—Luis Folle-

Due to the snow and rain the playoff series. past three weeks the grounds became soggy and maintenance 7-games set 1-0, having edged Douglas had been banished plete the work on the track and a stormy opener marked by 26 with his stick. surrounding grounds.

September that cost the Phila- time NHL great who retired five delphia Phillies the National years ago. League pennant in 1964 made. In the other semifinal series, the league that season. Chicago Sunday night, holding a

Cronin Labels Indians 2 Share Lead **Most-Improved Team**

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland is positions," he said about the NEW YORK (AP) — The The surprising Baltimore Bul- baseball's most improved team, athlete who bounced back from clash between two flashy sons of lets take on the Los Angeles Indian third baseman Max Alvis a bout with meningitis last sum- er's seat as the \$65,000 Greater paced the Sharon five with 15 Bold Ruler — Bold Lad and Ja- Lakers tonight in a continuation is the best player and Cincinnati mer.

The game at Los Angeles is League President Joe Cronin, said Cronin, "the best right now last summer at a well-distribut-

As for his league's perennial Chicago and Baltimore, 2-3 this tournament, shot 69 in Fri-On Sunday afternoon the Bos- powerhouse, the New York Yan- finishers last year when two day's second round, deadlock-

Cronin singled out the Reds ment moved into its vital third

ing observations of American all the hitting teams I saw," Heating (Ashtabula - Conneaut) And it well may not com euntil the first in a best-of-seven series just back from a swing through is Cincinnati. They are already ed 190, shot 67 and Snead, the in mid-season form.

ahead of Howie Johnson, sur-"With Minnesota improved beating Arnold Palmer in an 5.

olic, Canevin and Mt. Lebanon decided at the last minute Friderdog to the Lakers and their Canadiens Hope To Square players, trailed by as much as players, trailed by as much as furlong race against four older horses where he'll carry only Elgin Baylor. Series Tonight With Leafs

By The Associated Press To Open On April 11 back by Maurice (Rocket) Rich-Thursday night.

penalties, a stick-swinging incident and a one-punch return by Toronto at Montreal, Montre- The 19 straight losses in ex-Canadian Richard, the all-

one-game edge with their 4-3 footer on successive holes on the Logart, 149, New York, 10.

Anita Derby, to take on eight other equine sophomores in the ing day will be held Sunday, vendetta in the second game of the leafs bench after a first-state. their Stanley Cup semifinal the Leafs bench after a first- Sunday's three final holes will period brawl between Douglas at 4:30 p.m. EST. Montreal leads the best-of- and Montreal's Dave Balon.

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With Mashed a while this evening here Potatoes & Peas.

Schollander Snaps Mark; 'Not At Best'

By LOU BLACK Associated Press Sports Writer Even though Don Schollander still feels he isn't in the best jury.

ruary and just feel I'm not at plaint.

man did Friday night in his first club operator and Phillips' onening four gold medals in the Junior College basketball team of the College basketball team of the College basketball team of the complaint of his 200-yard sprint title with a however.

spectacular 1:41:7. ing wildly for about the same to shave points.

ards were lowered Friday, but mented: in both cases there are better pending marks. Carl Robie won Williams appear before the but not reporting it. the 200-yard butterfly in 1:52.7. NCAA fly last week in 1:51.4.

freestyle relay team of Bob Bennett, Jim McGrath, Dick Mc-Geah and Roy Saari grabbed the title after Yale's varsity was disqualified because one of its ed before his teammate touched

The Trojans were timed in 8:07.4 lowering Yale's national istered last week in winning the

Waterford Park Entries

-2 -Hillard H., 118, Wilkerson, 7-2 -Prince K., 118, McGee, 6-1 -Cousin Felix, 118, Gee, 8-1 -John's Finale, 118, Seldomridge,

10-1
—Bar Royal, 118, Arredondo, 10-1
—Our Mutt, 118, Cooper, 10-1
—Rae's Flicks, 113, Liddle, 15-1
—George L., 118, Liddle, 20-1
—Flo's Kind, 118, no boy, 30-1

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four nd up, 5 furlongs. —Lismore Pride, x113, Robison,

—John Thompson Sr. & Jr. entry
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—Highland Farms entry
—Albert Grant & William M.
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—Hines entry

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traffic.

Hines entry
FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four ind up, 5 furlongs.

4—Springalater, 118, Beck, 2-1

1—Louval, x108, Applebee, 4-1

2—Ned F., 118, Wilkerson, 5-1

3—Air Le Duc, x113, Applebee, 6-1

7—Miss Calitri, 113, No Boy, 8-1

8—Fast Pal, x113, Caudei, 10-1

5—Have Gun, 118, Handley, 10-1

6—Noble Twist, 118, Wilkerson, 15-1

FIETH — Claiming \$1001, four

6-Noble Twist, 118, Wilkerson, 19-1 FIFTH — Claiming \$1001, four nd up, 5 furlongs. 1-Heliotide, 120, Smith, 2-1 2-Appreciation, 2117, Gee, 3-1 3-Risky Jim, 120, no boy, 4-1 8-Plena, 116, no boy, 6-1 6-Hordadef, 120, Seldomridge, 8-1 7-Doctor Ken, 120, no boy, 12-1 4-Chester's Delight, 116, Beck, 10-1 3-Mystic Pride, 116, Cooper, 15-1

3-Mystic Pride, 116, Cooper, 15-1 SIXTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 5 furlongs. 3-Wardoline, 115, no boy, 3-1 7-Eeyore, 120, Clark, 7-2 6-Mister D.P., 120, no boy, 4-1 1-Play Ball Wilson, 115, Sainz, 8-1 1-Play Ball Wilson, 115, Sainz, 8-1 4-Douglas M., 120, no boy, 10-1 5-Sapelo, 115, no boy, 12-1 8-Wing Mighty, 115, no boy, 20-1 SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four

8-Wing Mighty, 115, no boy, 20-1

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, about one mile.

7-Manchineel, 118, Clark, 3-1

1-Nitro G. 118, Wilkerson, 4-1

2-Tribal Prince, 118, Russo, 9-2

4-Khufu, x113, Kellhammer, 5-1

3-Glengavin, 118, Steineman, 6-1

Seven Ways, x113, Pichette, 8-1

-Linscott, 118, no boy, 15-1

EIGHTH — Str. Allow, \$1201

6—Linscott, 118, no boy, 15-1

EIGHTH — Str. Allow \$1201, hree and up, 6 furlongs.

5—Roman Navy, 117, Dalgo, 8-5

1—Capt. Hank, 117, no boy, 3-1

7—St. Valatie, 117, no boy, 7-2

6—Madok, 117, Liddle, 5-1

4—Computer, 121, Handley, 8-1, 3—Dharita, x104, Applebee, 10-1

2—Noboy's Lad, 117, Roffo, 12-1

NINTH — Claiming \$1001 four.

8-Nice Surprise, 115, no boy, 12-14-Sta-Pat, 115, no boy, 20-1

Friday's Results

Today's Game

Western Division Final

Sunday's Game

Eastern Division Final

Monday's Game

Pro Basketball

No games scheduled.

game of best-of-7 series.

vear olds and up, about one mile, kintaro, Pichette 36 40 14 20 7 20 MARTA'S CHARGER, Dalgo 14 40 6 60 NINTH — Claiming \$1001, four nd up, about one mile.

Real Stuff, 115, Steineman, 3-1, Hold Allegheny, 115, Russo, 7-2, Hold Allegheny, 115, Russo, 7-2, Hold Allegheny, 120, Delgado,

MYGREENY, Gee 4.00
Time — 1:47 2-5 Pinkish, Dane
Hill Miss, Mr. Bicarb, Jipell,
Beepstone also ran.
Perfecta Commination — Nos. 6-4
returned \$302.20.
Total Attendance 2253, Total
Handle 157,932. Cheerful Nancy, 115, Wilkerson, Briefing, x110, Pichette, 8-1
Smack Dab, x110, Eikleberry,

BLACK SAM, Applebee 3.60
Time — 1:16 3-5. Creek Brave,
Susan A, Stage Idol, Get Ye Well,
Insurance also ran.
NINTH — Claiming \$1001. four

Police Towing Faces

Cars With 1964 Tags With several autos already pa, Fla. towed in, Chief Americo J. Radeschi cautioned residents today coa, Fla. autos parked on city streets and A, at Vero Beach, Fla. Baltimore at Los Angeles,

first game of best-of-7 series. Those cars parked in "dead Miami, Fla. Philadelphia at Boston, first

to private property or 1965 tags St. Petersburg, Fla. must be placed on them, the Chicago, N, vs. Boston at chief said.

Baltimore at Los Angeles. Charley Taylor, Washington Redskins rookie rusher last fall, cars with the old plates started geles, A, at Tucson, Ariz. caught 53 passes, a record for a Thursday when use of the 1965 New York, A, vs. Washington National Football League runchief pointed out.

Bribe Charges Dropped Against Seattle Cagers

SEATTLE, (AP) - Bribery grand jury. Consequently we charges against Charlie Wil- have dismissed our complaint liams and Peller Phillips Jr. as to them. We want additional NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - have been dropped but the two information. As defendants they wrecked his American record in ketball stars still face an aptestify before a grand jury. former Seattle University bas- would not normally be called to the 200-yard freestyle swim, he pearance before a federal grand Gayton said he would subpoe-

A similar complaint against be willing to testify before the blanket.

championship meet since wintime teammate on the Coalinga that if he testifies it will be undered and was jailed without

does not preclude the govern-The three were arrested by ment from bringing new films of the 1940s, but that end-esses. AAU indoor mark for the disagents in connection with the Williams, captain of the Chief-fight with actor Franchot Tone

Improving on Fred Schmidt's Camien Seeks 4th Straight 1:53.5, but Schmidt won the Southern California's 400-yard Mile Victory In Texas Run

Camien of Emporia, Kan., State the two-mile today. And Lingle wife. members, Doug Kennedy, start-went after an unprecedented the Texas Relays today trying team. last fling.

mark of 3:08.1. But Yale has a Missouri ace, should run against sion distance medley. But Linpending clocking of 3:07.2, regCamien, the four-minute mile gle was even faster as he tried

The Division of Watercraft of would seem like a foregone con- to give Missouri victory in the the Ohio Department of Natural be May 6. clusion. But there was little in- distance medley. He had a Resources at Columbus today Gamma Zeta Chapter of Ep- Plans were made for a rum- Memorial Church.

he started the Missouri team off year.

Waterford Park

Results

Graded Entries Monday, April 5
Post Time 2:00 P. M.

PP Morse Wt Jockey Prob Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1001, 4 & 5
indicated that if Rawson didn't that set a record last year, had to well in the distance medley, Lingle would be freed to run in the open mile.

880-yard man on the distance over Missouri was a surprise. Missouri, with the same team that set a record last year, had do well in the distance medley, but probably set a world's Lake, near Lisbon and Charland Cha Rawson showed he was in which was almost three seconds ton Rd., Salem. good enough shape, however, as slower than Missouri ran it last

Approximately 500 attended School areas of Wellsville Thurs-

ed to the mattress.

mishap on Route 14-A, north-trying to reclaim the support of Potters Savings & Loan Co. anbearing 1964 license plates, New York, N. vs. Pittsburgh west of Salem. Defendants are Negroes and other minority nex. Local candidates will be storage" must either be moved St. Louis vs. Kansas City at allege a car in which they test.

> Blood flows through the ar- the South. teries at the rate of about seven

Former Actor Lisbon Area Church Women Moore Raps Jailed In Gun Plan Mother-Daughter Event Increases In

Committee Named

Program Presented

Hostesses Named

Thursday

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) 12, it was decided Thursday Thursday evening at the home Tom Neal, dropped by the night when the Women's Guild of Mrs. Charles Yoos of Fair-senting West Virginia's 1st Dismovies after a 1951 scandal but of St. Jacob's United Church of in recent years a successful Christ held an all - day meet- Mrs. Raymond Glausser was ior Department for its action three misnaps investigated Friday by Police Chief Earl Laney.

will be hostesses. Mrs. Howard Weaver, vice president; Mrs.

Yoos, educational director. clined to say whether he would head and partially covered by a Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle, president, was in charge of the quilted and sewed articles for Kenneth Mugridge and Miss only in my state of West Virthe County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. A Cover-inating committee. dish dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Harley Walker and los Romula," former president est of the nation as a whole. Neal achieved prominence in Mrs. A. R. Hawthorne as host-of the Philippines was reviewed "Statistics are irrefutable. Un-

Leetonia for her 88th birthday party. Six cards for shut-ins ket St. "Friendship Night" will almost 205 million barrels in John Hall of Mechanicstown at 1963, and last year it reached Neal, who said he had been an were signed by the 20 present. be the theme. expelled Feb. 17, the day of amateur boxer and an athlete at Members approved the paytime it took Schollander to race Asst. U.S. Atty. Gary D. Gay- their arrest, for failure to report Northwestern University, apment of half of the camp fee ton did not say why the charges a bribe attempt, a violation of peared in he-man roles in many for a youth to attend church Two other American standhad been dropped, but comrules. Another player, center L.
films, including "Behind the camp. A workshop is scheduled Rising Sun," "Another Thin for Sunday, April 25. The time rules. Another player, center in films, including J. Wheeler, also was expelled for being aware of the matter Man," "Another Thin and place will be announced la-ling Thursday evening, which is for being aware of the matter Man," "The Flying Tigers," and "First ter" resented

May Fellowship Day, spon-His first wife, actress Vicky sored by the Lisbon Council of second wife, Patricia, died of held Friday, May 7, at the Swope and Mrs. Glen Rose.

has a son, now 8, by his second ed the afternoon session. Mrs. er Arranging" will be the pro-A. A. Rudebock led the devo- gram.

Book Reviewed

If Robin Lingle, the mighty record 9:54.4 in the college divi
Missouri ace, should run against sion, died Friday at his home of \$2,029,888 in the valuation is the highest, because of purchase Bates.

June dication that Lingle would make 4:04.0 anchor mile and almost announced three Columbiana silon Sigma Alpha Sorority held mage sale April 23-24, including They will be conducted by caught Harold Hadley of Kansas County agencies at which own- an "old fashioned party and a bake sale the final day. Mrs. medley relay team, and it was Missouri, with the same team County Motor Club, 213 E. 4th ing were Mrs. Rella Gorcheff 424-5710.

mark. But Kansas won in 9:48.1, lie's Boats & Motors, 794 Ben-Payne, chairman, Mrs. Don Miss Virginia Rabalio. Prizes

Lepley, Miss Phyliss Hamilton Boaters were reminded that and Mrs. James Kennedy, rushfor a new boat or outboard mo- Guests were Mrs. Tom McCall and Mrs. Mary Hoy.

With Committee For Funds WASHINGTON (AP) - Gold-1"to demand and obtain the right went through a fence and hit a at the Kay - Bee Roller Arena water forces seem to be com- to vote for every qualified cit- tree along Route 9 about three at Cannons Mills

peting with the Republican Na- izen in every state of this un- and a half miles north of Han-

Republicans Robert Goldwater said three bombs were timed to said would be honored guests at explode in 21 minutes. Mrs. Laura Nunley's body was the dinner, National Chairman Ray Bliss and former Vice

> ceipts when a state party organization puts on a fund-raising classes resumed. dinner in the \$100-a-plate brack

crimination against Negroes in club.

Rep. Arch Moore Jr., repre-

5400 coal miners' jobs will be eliminated. While the impact Mrs. John Blocksom, Mrs. will be most strongly felt, not Appalachian region, I think this "The Biography of Gen. Car- action is not in the public inter-

by Mrs. Henry. Customs of the der the present import quotas, people of the Philippines were the level of imports of residual A letter of thanks was read described by Mrs. Mugridge. fuel oil have increased constanttance by nine-tenths of a secSU-Idaho game here Jan. 22, tains, was advised by his attorover the affections of blonde from Mrs. Minnie Figley of Thursday, April 22, at the home lion barrels were imported into ette of Columbus was struck in Thursday, April 22, at the home lion barrels were imported into ette of Columbus was struck in the contract of the contrac Mrs. Dennis Johnson, pres- the staggering total of over 230 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Soror- controls.

ity, was hostess for the meeting Thursday evening, with Mrs. sole basis of import controls is of oil properties by foreign coun- Stanley Fitch. "Physical Fitness" the pro-Lane, divorced him in 1949. His United Church Women, will be gram presented by Mrs. Phillip tries and also stated that other foreign nations have consistantly demanded a greater share of 592 New Vehicle The next meeting will be April

"Salty Christians", the first Thursday evening with Mrs. of Bethany College, one of the chapter of the new study book, Kathy Bush, councilor, presid-pioneers of journalism educanamed inside sentinel to serve here.

J. J. Hamilton, minister of the Missouri had a problem with although the latter ran a 4:09.5 ers may secure 1965 registration guest night." Thursday evening Bessie Cullison is chairman of church, Dr. Perry E. Gresham, The Title Department received the illness of Bill Rawson, the Actually, the Kansas victory for boats and outboard motors. at the home of Mrs. William Ba- the sale. Those who have ar- president of Bethany College \$7,558 last month, with \$5,800 They are the Columbiana ker of W. Washington St. assist-ticles to contribute may phone and Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick, vice president of the Wheeling going to the county and \$1,758 Hostesses were Mrs. Bessie

Prof. Roberts retired Jan. 1, eritus. He taught 311/2 years at lection of the dealer's tax. The ceived by Mrs. Sadie Rose, Mrs. man of the Journalism Departcounty received \$686.35 for its ment. He also was in charge of the college news bureau for sev-The next meeting will be held eral years.

S-Charlie's Chan, 113, Dalgo, 20-1
THRD — Man Spe Whis, 2 year old maidens, 4½ furlougs.

A car driven by pred Murs.

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, there was to do and the police said.

James received prizes for 500, driven by Robert D. Lippincott, at the home of Mrs. Baker.

James Regalia, Robbit in the rear by a panel truck police said.

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Cites 6 From District

faculty members were ordered named as honor students for the make certain the equipment was from the building and a search winter quarter at Salem Aca- functioning properly. demic Center of Kent State Uni-

> crest, Wellsville, achieved a 11 Control received offers from four A's for a full schedule of four dealers. Council had appropriatsubjects.

class schedule were Mrs. Alyce Simmen and Miss Norma Snowith Farmer, Phyllis Hamilton 103 March Accidents and Cecil Ullom of Lisbon.

ing to Glenn Campbell, chair- Mahoning County. Committee.

Driver Cited In Salineville

Death Of Wife

The annual mother - daughter banquer will be held May son Sigma Alpha Sorority met

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Oil Importing

SALINEVILLE — An E a's term banquer will be held May son Sigma Alpha Sorority met

Liverpool driver was cited for leaving the scene of an accithree mishaps investigated Fri-

A car driven by Pete Wright, Men will be in charge of the Mrs. Frank Henry. Other new residual fuel oil imports by 75,- 52, of 861 W. 8th St., East Liverpool, sideswiped an auto owned by Ronald A. Giannone, 21, of 190 E. Main St. which was parked on W. Main St. Friday

> Wright failed to halt, but a witness obtained his license number and he was picked up later at the home of a friend Car driven by George Barnes Jr., 39, of St. Clairsville and Lloyd Gearin, 26, of R. D. 2 were involved in a mishap at

6:10 p. m. on E. Main St. Gearin pulled from a parking spot into the path of the Barne car. Gearin was cited for fail-

1963, and last year it reached 11:30 a. m. on E. Main St. The ident of Delta Omicron Chapter million barrels, notwithstanding chief said. Hall was cited for failure to stop in the assured

> All three drivers who were national security. He referred cited will receive hearings to the history of expropriation Thursday night before Mayor

Titles Granted In County In March

LISBON - The Car Title Department in the clerk of courts

10 a. m. Monday at Bethany a total of \$8,194.19 was paid the county treasurer last month in fees collected in Common Pleas

The clerk's office paid the the collection of sales and use tax and \$60,484.31 from the col

one per cent poundage fee.

Issued last month were 4,824 auto titles, 151 duplicate titles, 1,139 memorandums, 95 dupli cate memorandums, 1,840 notations of lien, 1,523 cancelations of lien and 1,724 acknowledge

The Juvenile Grange will hold

The Grange will have a public

rector of the Council also will over to the city this morning by Wimmer Motor Sales, Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrey said. The three - quarter ton trucks.

equipped with four - wheel drive, snow plows and ash spreaders, The trucks were ordered in

December from Wimmer on its Mrs. Joan Kornbau of Hill-bid of \$8,240 after the Board of ed \$10,000 from income tax rev-Receiving an A for a single enue for the new vehicles.

Ohio Highway Patrol investigat-Wool Payment Listed ed 103 accidents during March, There were 34 injury acci-

man of the County Agricultural Officers made 358 arrests, is-

na the two before the grand jury

"We want to have Phillips and for being aware of the matter Man,"

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | well and there seemed little ago at Las Vegas, Nev. They Thompson, followed by the si-Guests will be Gamma Eta AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - John chance of the Tigers not running had no children, although Neal lent meditation and music, open- Chapter of Columbiana. "Flow- E. E. Roberts Dies

fourth straight mile victory in is an important member of that to dip below four minutes in his Camien had 4:04.3 Friday Boat License night, sparking Emporia to a

880-yard man on the distance over Missouri was a surprise.

LISBON — Damage was estiday at 4 p.m. on E. Lincoln
Way in which the driver of a
Granada Gal. x108, Cravo, 10-1
—Alma Lee, 113, Delgado, 12-1
—Lyle's Prince, 118, Wilkerson, 115.1
—Charlie's Chan, 113, Dalgo, 20-1
—Charlie's Chan, 113, Dalgo, 20-1
—Charlie's Chan, 113, Dalgo, 20-1
—Third — Mdn Spe Whts. 2 year

LISBON — Damage was estimated at \$200 in a collision Friday in a collision Friday at 4 p.m. on E. Lincoln
Way in which the driver of a
parked car opened a door and
it was hit by a passing auto,
police said.

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For a renewal or transfer registration
must be presented. If this has
been lost or destroyed, a duplicate may be obtained from the

The past mosting will be applied.

The prizes for games and cards
were awarded to Mrs. Felix Ruday at 4 p.m. on E. Lincoln
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been lost or destroyed, a duplicate may be obtained from the mated at \$200 in a collision Fricate of title.

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X—Relic's Wise Won, 118, no boy, 2-1

Crychoda, 118, Arredondo, 15-1

Crychoda, 118, no boy, 12-1

Daniel C. Stearns entry

John Thompson Sr. & Jr. entry

Highland Farms entry

Albert Grant & William M.

SMALL PAUL, Rodriguez

ST. S. Lanterns Glow

Applebee

SMALL PAUL, Rodriguez

ST. Lanterns Glow

Milliam M.

SMALL PAUL, Rodriguez

ST. Lanterns Glow

On the boat, the Division of Wary

Thomas of Sebring.

Derry posted a \$15 bond for a hearing Thursday before Mayor

Dean Stockman for illegally

Wellsville Enrolls 4.7

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 10, Washington 1 Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles, N. Friday night

Boston 5, Chicago, N, 4 St. Louis 4. New York, N. 2 Houston 10, Minnesota 2 Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2 Sunday's Games

Houston vs. Milwaukee at Co-

Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at

Scottsdale, Ariz. The campaign to tow away San Francisco vs. x-Los An- at New Waterford R. D. 1. x-Using divided squad.

landscaper in this wealthy des- ing at the church near Lisbon. elected president to succeed in increasing the level of ert resort, is in jail today, booked on suspicion of killing kitchen and officers of the guild officers will be Mrs. Raymond 000 barrels a day.

his young pretty wife.

Neal, 51 and graying but still "We must first make sure trim and handsome, surrenbail pending arraignment Mon-

ed in 1951 when he had a fist

was once engaged to each man.

cancer in 1958. He married the First Presbyterian Church. former Gail Evatt four years Poems read by Mrs. Edwin 29 at St. George Parish Hall.

in order to secure a registration ing chairman. tor, it is necessary that proof and Misses Valerie Hamilton, of ownership be presented to Agnes Ketchum and Diane a receipted sales invoice, affidavit of ownership, or a certificate of title

7 Given Prizes

The TION Club was entertained at the home of Mrs.

East Rochester Man the registration agent, such as Armstrong.

On Kindergarten List

registration held for the Mac-cough up for party dinners. Donald, McKinley and Fairview

who suffocated in her apartment

found in bed by firemen, summoned because of heavy smoke President Richard M. Nixon. San Francisco 6, Cleveland 4 at the German Village section Ordinarily the National Comapartment. Damage was confin-

> Edward L. Carney, 325 Sher- groups which went over- introduced. man St., and Jones & McKnight, whelmingly against Goldwater The East Liverpool High-Teen BEAVER - Shorn wool pay- according to the monthly report Inc., of Chicago. The plaintiffs in last year's presidential con-Republican Club and the South-ments for the 1954 marketing issued by Sgt. R. J. Rizzo.

miles per hour.

dent Johnson is urging and Sen- the time the officers arrived. He letter Barry Goldwater's broth- M. Dirksen of Illinois is champi- trol said.

was started. No bombs were found and

A joint meeting of the East

ern Columbiana County Young year will amount to 16.5 per

Several hundred students and Six area residents have been were tested this morning to

The patrol reported a 1958 sedan was demolished when it a public skating party April 13

A talent show will be held at

Bennett Taylor, executive di- street department were turned

State Patrol Reports The Lisbon Barracks of the

But Goldwater said there is A Frenchman is credited with Stabilization and Conservation sued 133 written warnings and assisted 40 motorists.

ning back.

"Naturally, I'm very happy with the race," said Schollander, the world's top male athlete last year "but I've hear last year "but I've hear last year "but I've hear last year and last year and last year and last year and l "I had confidence and faith next Wednesday. working out only since last Febits bribery - conspiracy com- attorney, Richard Kane, de-

All the 18-year-old Yale fresh- Leo Casale, 24, Chicago night grand jury.

It knocked out his National Federal Bureau of Investigation charges, Kane pointed out.

crowd of 2,300 to its feet cheer- cused of conspiring with Casale Phillips and Williams were

Damage Set At \$200 In Mishap At Lisbon

FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 4½ furlongs. CHERYL A. Smith 8.20 4.80 3.00 CHERYL A. Smith 8.20 4.80 3.00 STOP KNOT. Gee 5.00 3.20 MISTER PETROSE. Lipham Time — :56 4.5. Beauty Gem. Delrose, Carol Mazz, Easy Do It Approximately 500 attended

x-Chicago, A, 11, Kan. City 4 Cincinnati 4, x-Chicago, A, 0 Baltimore 4, New York, A, 3

which expired at midnight Wed- at Ft. Myers, Fla.

\$33,396 Action Filed Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tam-Joseph Roger Scott, filed a civ- national party treasury. Common Pleas Court as the aft- far as he can shape party poli- Republican Clubs will be held that police will continue to tow Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, ermath of an alleged traffic cies they will be directed at Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the

also ran.

EIGHTH — Claiming \$1101, four year olds and up. 6 furlongs.
FAIR KICKER, Russo
12.00 6.00
WELLINGTON WHIZ, Sainz
WELLINGTON WHIZ, Sainz
BLACK SAM, Applebee

8.60

BLACK SAM, Applebee

3.60

Ciub was in charge of the lunch souvenir counter. Jack Wheeler is president.

Smoking In Bed Cited too, might want to be part of this tribute."

Just how this fund would be istry building Friday.

Authorities said an unidentiation of the school's chemistry building Friday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — which is fund would be administered by the 1964 Republican providential conditions. administered by the 1964 Rep- Authorities said an unidenti- attend. Smoking in bed is blamed for ublican presidential candidate fied person called a professor in the death of a Columbus woman apparently is a mystery to two the building about 11 a.m. and Kent Center At Salem

> et. In this case Barry Goldwater 2 Republican Groups acting for himself and his son, deposit any of the money in the Will Convene Jointly il action for \$33,396 Friday in Bliss has made it clear that so Liverpool Men's and Women's den of East Liverpool and Jud-

were riding was forced off the Nixon, at the Republican Republican Club will be guests. cent of the dollar returns each dents in which 56 persons were highway by a truck driven by women's conference here, Mrs. Aaron Eaton is president producer received from the sale hurt. The post investigated one the defendant. The Scotts reside called for prompt enactment of of the women's group and Rich- of the commodity from January fatal crash in which two perlegislation to end voting dis- ard Allison heads the men's through December 1964, accord- sons were killed. It occurred in

enough legislation on the books inventing the first bicycle.

Moore pointed out that the clear distance.

oil extracted.

At Home In Bethany BETHANY, W. Va. - E. E. Pride of Center Council, Daughters of America, met Roberts, 74, professor emeritus office issued 592 new vehicle

The next all - day meeting will until the election of officers in Services will be held at of many new trucks.

Steel Corp. Burial will be in Campbell Cemetery at Bethany. state treasurer \$7,465.72 from Flugan, Mrs. Olive Ogle and 1960, and became professor em-Holshue, Mrs. Kathryn Gunn

were awarded to Mrs. Felix Ru- Richard Bosel of Pidgeon Rd.; Cited In 2-Way Crash

Forty - seven children were tional Committee for those ion." He said there is no need overton at 10:35 p. m. Friday. card party at the Grange Hall signed for kindergarten at a hard-to-get \$100 bills the faithful for the voting-rights bill Presi- The driver had left the scene by April 14 at 8 p. m At least that's the import of a ate Republican Leader Everett will be contacted today, the pa-

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LEGAL NOTICES

claims with said fiduciary within

four months.

Dated this 23rd day of February,

claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1965.

Case No. 60781 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Lawrence W. Smith, Attorney

E. L. Review: March 20, 27; April 3, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08 Estate of George Alfred Harrison.

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William Riedel, Deceas-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08
Estate of Jennie E. Carpenter, De-

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

BUSINESS NOTICES

Proceedings Of The Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES Commonwealth of Virginia, ex rel Vallie E. Dobie, vs. Raymond E. Dobie; court finds de-for \$25.34 and costs. fendant does not owe duty of support under Reciprocal Support Act: court finds and support act: court finds act: c abandoned defendant without cause and that defendant obtained a divorce from her; petition dismissed.

Donald D. Humphreys vs. Marjorie Humphreys; order certifying case to Juvenile Court.

Dated this 24th day of February.

First National Bank vs. S. A.

Hart, James A. Hart and Velma M. Hart; judgment for \$1,399.23 and costs.

Betty Hawthorne vs. Gordon Griffin and Harold Smith; moton of defendant Gordon Griffin and Harold Smith;

Municipal

Gill; judgment for \$590.59 and and Kathryn James.

Clarence A. and Billie Boston; Hyde.

vs. Alfonso Aguglia; judgment for \$135.11 and costs.

ment for \$148.40 and costs. Michael Gatrell; judgment for Joseph Leemaster vs. Jackson \$40 54 and costs.

General Accident Insurance Household Finance Corp. vs. Group and Victor Ferello vs. Harold P. Smith.

Triple Slayer

Kills Himself
Sunder, Parior Shock Friday as he was trying to get his truck back on the road following an accident. He was trying to hook as triple murder of his wife, daughter and mother-in-law.

Dr. Henry Ulrich, Northumberland County coroner, sald Halter had died from carbon

Triple Slayer

To Truck Driver, 38
SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Charles E. Sanders, 38, a Sandusky truck driver, was killed by electric shock Friday as he was trying to get his truck back on the road following an accident. He was trying to hook a chain to the truck so it could be righted when his head bumped the probability of the probability of the probability of the Estate of Charles Williams Sillince deceased.

Notice of Appointment Revised Code, See. 213.08
Estate of Charles Williams Sillince deceased. Notice is hereby given that George Edmund Sillince of 1575 Cleveland, Case No. 60795 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County within four months.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Dated this 9th day of March 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, See. 2133.08
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Halter had died from carbon monoxide fumes from a rubber hose running from the exhaust pipe to the passenger compart-

He was charged in absentia feed it. Under federal regulation the shooting would be punishable by a \$500 fine.

Thursday night with the murder of his wife, Betty Jane, 44; their daughter, Holly Lynn, 17, and the wife's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Swank, 68.

In a 13-state alarm issued by ROGERS — A public kitchen-ware sale will be sponsored by a state of Carrena E. Billingsley of Cannons Mill Rode. Estate of Carrena E. Billingsley of Cannons Mill Rode. Estate of Carrena E. Billingsley of Cannons Mill Rode. Estate of Carrena E. Billingsley of Cannons Mill Rode. Estate of Carrena E. Billingsley of Carrena E. Billi In a 13-state alarm issued by

Ashbrook Asked

To Stage Probe
Of KKK In Ohio
Collimbus, Ohio (AP)—Ohio
Republican Rep. John M. Ashbrook one of five congressmen
on a subcommittee investigating in getivities of the Ku Klux, Klan, has been asked to conduct "a full and thorough investigation of the Klan in your home state."

The Columbus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colord People made the request Friday. The Natore and the request Friday. The Natore and

states with Klan organizations. He said he based his statement on FBI reports and findings in preliminary hearings by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Notice of Appointment Revised Code, Sec. 213.08
Estate of Nettle L. Horner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Everett H. Horner of 135 Beechwood Ave. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been a legal resident of East Liverpool, Ohio, and a citizen of the four months.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1965.

Louis Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 5th day of March, 1965.

L. Review: March 20, 27, April of Probate Judge of said County of Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Truck Driver Killed
CLEVELAND (AP)—Robert Perry, 50, of Cleveland, hauling sand in suburban Strongsville Friday, was killed when his truck left the road and hit a utility pole.

East Liverpool, Ohio, and a citizen of the United States not less than 6 months of Case No. 60687 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County of the Estate of William S. Gibbs, Deceased.

East Liverpool, Ohio, and a citizen of the United States not less than 6 months four months.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1965.

NoTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08
Estate of Nettle L. Horner, deceased.

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Donald D. Humphreys vs. Betty Hawthorne vs. Goldon Marjorie Humphreys; order Griffin and Harold Smith; mocretifying case to Juvenile tion of defendant Gordon Griffin for dismissal approved with fin for dismissal approved with Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrative of the Estate of Lawrence H. Madden decision of Lawrence H.

Ace Finance Co. vs. Herman prejudice; plaintiff's costs. In re: Application of William ceased. enter satisfaction of judgment. J. Fleming for appointment of trustee; trustee appointed.

In re: Application of Dale

Professional Mercantile Col- 1965

judgment for \$1,326.14 and C. M. Tarver vs. Lloyd Field-

Pennsylvania Electric Shock Fatal

ment of his car. The death was Person Being Hunted

Pennsylvania authorities, Halter ware sale will be sponsored by was described as having a red- the Rogers Fire Belles auxiliawas described as having a reddish-brown be ar d. Police who
found the body said, however,
the beard apparently had been
shaven off.

the Rogers Fire Belles auxiliatry Tuesday afternoon at 1 at
the fire station. Proceeds will
be used for fire department
equipment, Mrs. Dorothy Hill,
shaven off.

Estate of Charles William Hanley,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jeanette Rickerd of 191 Haywood St.,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executivity of the Estate
of Charles William Hanley,
four months.
Dated this 10th day of March, 1965.
Case No. 60774 LOUIS TOBIN
Entry Louis Tobin
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson &
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
at the Rogers Fire Belles auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at 1 at
the fire station. Proceeds will
appointed Executivity of the Estate
of Charles William Hanley,
Coar No. 60774
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Charles William Hanley,
Dated this 10th day of March, 1965.
Case No. 60774
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
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Deceased.

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appointed of East Liverpool, Columbian Colum president, said.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08
Estate of Della Herbert, Deceased. Cornelius Tarver; judgement for \$150.89 and costs.

A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. Edward L. Carter; judgment for E. Liverpool, Columbiana County.

Chico is hereby given that Joseph Herbert of 454 Mulberry St.,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Essitative of Della Herbert deceased, late of E. Liverpool, Columbiana County.

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East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Essitative for the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08 Estate of William Brunt Louthan,

tate of Lawrence H. Madden de-ceased, late of East Liverpool, Co-lumbiana County, Ohio.

four months. four months.

Dated this 4th day of March, 1965.

Case No. 60778

LOUIS TOBIN

Dated this 23rd day of February,

Costs.

Associates Finance Co. vs. Arch and Betty Hyde.

Clarence A. and Billie Boston; judgment for \$1,326.14 and costs.

Potters Adjustment Bureau vs. Alfonso Aguglia; judgment for \$135.11 and costs.

Same vs. Oscar Foster judgment for \$148.40 and costs.

Associates Finance Co. vs. Thursday March Gatrell; judgment for \$148.40 and costs.

Associates Finance Co. vs. Thursday Joseph Leemaster vs. Jackson Lewis.

General Accident Insurance

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General Accident Insurance

Associates Finance Co. vs. Arch and Betty Probate Judge of said County Probate Judge of said County Probate Judge of said County Narren Bettis, Attorney E. L. Review: March 20, 27; April 3, 1965.

Notice is hereby given that Lilian Grace Riedel of 948 Denver St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lessie E. Stacey, Decased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Dawson of 137 W. Third St., Same Vs. Oscar Foster judgement for \$148.40 and costs.

Associates Finance Co. vs.

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Dated this 23rd day of February.

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Bettate of William Riedel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth.

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ty, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

car was found parked in a field eight miles east of Sunbury.

Halter had been the object of an extensive manhunt s in ce Thursday when police found the bodies of the three women at the family's duplex home in Duncannon.

He was charged in absentia Thursday night with the murder of the was charged in the shooting would be pun
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The bird "was a beautiful thing to see in the canal," a policeman said. Many people stopped to watch the swan and feed it. Under federal regulation the shooting would be pun
He was charged in absentia for the person white swan white swan which had been seen for three decased, late of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the east Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08

Estate of Anna G. Burgess, Ocar No. 60738 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge o

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Charles William Hanley,

County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Ashbrook said Tuesday that Ohio is not among the nine states with Klan organizations. He said he based his statement on FBI reports and findings in

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ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Arnold R. McDowell of 1855 Michigan Ave.. East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Jennie

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County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 2nd day of March.
1965.

Case No. 60726 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Francis H. Lang. Atty.

E. L. Review: March 20, 27; April 3, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of William Slater Lodge, Notice is hereby given that Grace Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William Slater Lodge deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. oun-coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Phone Steubenville AT 2-4871.

Income Tax Service Ralph Lewis Phone LE 2-2910

LOST AND FOUND

Lost or stolen — Ladies large black purse at 797 Valley Ave., East End. Valuable papers needed. \$5 reward. Phone 386-4324. Strayed or stolen long haired black male dog. Vicinity of G r i m m s Bridge, license No. 1747. Anyone with information call 385-0704. Lost, Sat., March 20th. Man's Elk's ring. Reward. Call FU 5-4182.

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East Liverpool Review

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Same, trustee, vs. Glenn O. Gill; judgment for \$590.59 and Costs.

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In re: Application of James B. L. Culls Tobin Probate Judge of said County John B. McDonald. Jr., Attorney E. L. Review: March 20, 27; April 3, 1985.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2133.08

Estate of George Alfred Harrison. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank. A Dawson of West Fifth St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Margaret O'Shea, Deceased.

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Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 21rd day of March, 1965.

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Dated this 24th day of February, 1965.

Case No. 60713 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Donald E. Smith. Attorney

E. L. Review: March 20, 27; April 3, 1965.

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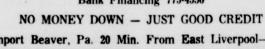
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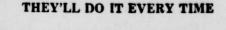
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- These vessels will be- damp. two teaspoons of cream of Q. — How can I darken light rtar are added to about two tan - leather articles such arts of water in the vessel,
d it is kept boiling until the

A. — By rubbing with a cloth scolorations have disappeared. dipped in ammonia. Gives a ou can save this solution for ture use, too.

Q. — How can I clean willow job.

tion of salt and water, then the paintbrush, when you are ipe with a soft dry cloth. This forced to stop painting, but inill prevent the furniture from tend to resume the next day? ellowing.

aluminum foil, folding the foil Q. — What is the most ef- over the bristles and lapping it cient method of laundering securely around the shank of the brush to keep the bristles

A.—In the first place, never airtight. This preserves the softleed or run. The danger is the much time and trouble in cleaname if you leave them lying ing and washing.

-Junior Editors Quiz on **FLOWERS**



QUESTION: What makes the colors in flowers?

ANSWER: This is a thoughtful question. We all look forward to the flowers putting on a radiant color show, but we frequently fail to realize why and how the colors are there. The colors are there because insects and birds know there is sweet nutritious nectar to be found in flowers, and the colors-as well as the fragrance-tell the birds and insects where to go to find the nectar. In getting it, the visitors pick up pollen from one plant and carry it to another, thus aiding in the creation of seeds which will develop into new plants. The petals of flowers show colors because they contain pigments, materials which reflect away certain of the colored light rays and appear to be of that color. Frequently, a flower will have more than one color in its petals. There are certain colors called complementaries, such as red and green. These opposite colors cause each other to glow more brightly, to stand out. Why are there so many red flowers? This is because of that same complementary prin-

* * * FOR YOU TO DO: Besides red and green, here are some other complementary colors: orange and blue, yellow and violet. You will often find these colors contrasted in the flower itself. Look carefully through a garden to find some of these complementary contrasts, and notice how they give sparkle and visibility to the flowers.

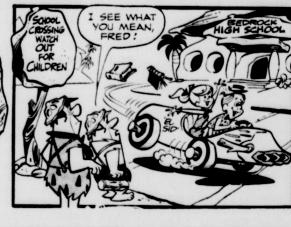
ciple. The green grass around the red flower makes it stand

out vividly and helps a bird or insect to find it.

Danny Michaud of Fort Collins, Colo., wins this week's grand prize of a 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.



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ies, O'Hanlon continued.

who entered earlier.

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Because party primaries will publican primary will be conbe held only in some areas but ducted in East Palestine. all qualified voters in Columbi- No primaries will be held in ana County may cast ballots on Leetonia, but a special election J. Battisti. four state amendments and two will be held on tax levies in county tax levies at the May 4 the subdivision. primaries, the County Election A voter affiliated with one harboring an escaped federal

warned. and disabled ballots to specify the ballots they want.

The disabled and civilian ab- the voter is entitled to cast his sentee ballots will become avail- ballot, the elector still is entitled Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said. Ballots for military personnel and civilians residing temporarily outside the United States county tax levies will be con-

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Mrs. Cook is held on seven tiations that lasted nearly 38 orate. charges of counterfeiting and hours. applying for civilian absentee mary of the opposite party, he Alfred Oponowicz, 38, in a raid by federal agents and Lake County authorities on a house If no party primary is schednear Painesville last December. uled in the subdivision where

Oponowicz, who also faces counterfeiting charges, was on able for the first time Monday, to apply for ballots on the state the FBI's list of 10 most wanted questions and countywide lev-He currently is on trial in common pleas court on charges of However, the voting on the state amendments and the attempted bank burgiary.

Mrs. Gladys Vielk, 47, of Madbecame available a month ago.

Applicants for the civilian absentee and disabled b allots should specify where they are entitled to vote, O'Hanlon said, in order to eliminate confusion what hallots they are permitted. \$5,000 bond each. They were indicted by a federal grand jury what ballots they are permitted. the party affiliation is not retion the last two years.

An innocent plea also was entered by Mrs. Sylvia Faust, 65, and Columbiana, the veteran for a trustee post in Elkrun counts of making false income clerk noted. However, only a Democratic primary will be held in Salem and only a Reheld in Salem and o documents. She was released on Olin H. Evans is the newest \$2,500 bond.

entrant, joining William E. Gon-Sanford A. Chapman, 44, of ter, J. D. Hostetter, Sidney I. Akron pleaded innocent of em-Scroggs and Raymond G. Duke, bezzling \$2,145 from Local 459 of the United Brick & Clay It brings to 11 the number of Workers of America. He is free non - partisan candidates, all on \$2,000 bond. seeking township trustee seats.

Mrs. Florence Mang, 41, of The deadline for filing for non-Canton pleaded innocent of empartisan village, township and bezzling \$5,436 from Local 498, school district posts is Aug. 4. International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union while an office secretary for the union.

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Phases of the club work will be discussed by Mrs. Caroline Mountford, who will speak on the history; Miss Joan Witt, federation accomplishm ents: Miss Helen Auld, finance, and Mrs. Doris McKinnon, a presi-dent's view of the club in ac-

The social hour will be in charge of the federation com-mittee with Mrs. Ruby Dawson, vice chairman, assisted by Miss Josephine Bonessi, Mrs. Helen Bradfield, Mrs. Jean Conrad, Mrs. Edna Grimm and Mrs. Mary Patchin.

Lawson Firm Sues Two Milk Producers

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Akron Milk Producers and the Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland are accused of seeking to create a monopoly on milk in northeastern Ohio in a suit filed by the Lawson Milk Co. in U. S. District Court here. Lawson, a major retailer supplied by some 700 independent producers, charges that the two cooperatives are trying to force the independent producers to

join their groups The suit asks the court to declare a proposed "superpool" agreement by the cooperatives illegal under antitrust acts. Such a pool, it charges, would deprive Lawson of its independent source of milk and force the company to pay a fixed rate on milk throughout the year



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MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—

M. Cook, 25, pleaded innocent Guild's 71/2-month - old strike some progress was made," said draulic Canal. against the Youngstown Vindi- Gilbert Gseldin, federal media- Hunter's body was recovered cator was reported early to- tor from Washington who sat in Friday after employes of the day following continuous nego- on the talks. He did not elab- Sorg Paper Co. investigated

Representatives of ANG Local representatives of the Guild or said there was no indication Board today appealed to those party cannot vote in the pri-

at 10 a.m. Thursday and didn't Missing Man's Body

Some progress toward settling the American Newspaper today at 11. "I suppose you could say that apparently drowned in the Hy-

what appeared to be a bundle There was no comment from of clothes in the canal. Coroner Hunter met with violence.



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